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ERMANS BATTLING ALLIES; KAISER CHECKS RUSSIAN ADVA

U.S. SOLDIERS TO COME HOME FROM MEXICO

Wilson Orders Evacuation of Vera Cruz; Not Needed.

ington, D. C., Sept. 15,-Evacua tion of Vera Cruz was ordered today by President Wilson.

The American soldiers and marine der Gen. Funston, who have held Mex so's principal seaport since it was seized by the fleet April 21 last, will embark for home as soon as transports can go fifter them, and shortly afterward all of he war fleet except a few light draft ves-

The order for evacuation was formally ed at the White House today a long cabinet meeting. It is the ing chapter of the second armed of between the United States and in which a score of Americans their lives, enarly . hundred were nded, and upwards of 300 Mexicans ere killed or wounded.

White House States Reason. The reasons for the step were set forth in the following statement from the

"The troops have been ordered withdrawn from Vera Cruz. This action is the circumstances which were thought to justify the occupation. The further resence of the troops is deemed un

ifically the American forces wer drawn at the urgent appeal of Gen. Carranza, first chief of the Cons alist army, who is in charge of the ex

cutive power in Mexico City. A Menace to Friendship. ough Paul Fuller, personal repre entative of President Wilson in Mexico Gen. Carranza set forth that the pres ence of American troops, instead of being a safeguard against further revolution and peace with the United States constituted a constant menace to friendly relations. The Mexican chief conten -and he was supported by Gens. Villa and Obregon—that the Mexican people would not understand the continued presence of American troops on Mexican soil and would be bound to cherish resentment, no matter how well intentioned the American government was or how acquiescent the Mexico City administra-tion itself might be.

Rear Election a Cause. circumstance which influenced the ident's judgment was the approaching general convention of military chiefs on Oct. 1. On that date a provisional president will be designated. Gen. Car anna wished to be able to turn over the ower to a successor with the country and we have no use for it."

anza has informed this government that it the coming Constitutionalist convention in Mexico on Oct. 1 he will announce that he will not be a candidate for proilist will be selected as provisional mt, and Carranga has declared his date for the presidency.

lutely at peace with its northern

Conforms to Constitution.
This course will be followed by Carma, it was said, so as to conform strictto the Mexican constitution, which forids the provisional president from being lidate for the presidency. These as inces were instrumental in bringing at the president's decision to withdraw

On the question of recognition, it is wn that the president and his advisers we reached no decision. The conferon Oct. 1 will designate a provipresident, who will undoubtedly

cognized if all factions accept him.

ke Over Mexican Railroad. W York, Sept. 15.-Word was received at the headquarters here of the al Railways of Mexico that the balist government had taken ion of the road, expelling all op-and other officials in Mexico from ftions and substituted its own It was announced that this made the subject of an official aint to the Washington gonvern-as an act of confiscation on the part Constitutionalists.

Norse of Chicago Willing to Sell Polar Food Cheap

Tinned Beef Bought for Amundsen Left on Club's Hands.

The Geographic society and the Chicago Norwegian club about a year ago set out to raise \$3,500 for the purpose of aiding in the equipment of Capt. Roald Amundsen's north pole expedition.

A joint committee of the two organizations was placed in charge of the matter and \$3,000 worth of canned beef and other neats was contracted for from Libby, WAR FLEET TO LEAVE McNeill & Libby. The plan was to donate to Capt. Amundsen a quantity of meats sufficient for fifteen men for three

> As a result of the European war, however, Capt. Amundsen has announced officially in Christiania that his north pole expedition has been postponed indefinite ly. That leaves the committee with a large quantity of meats on its hands without knowing what to do with it.

Want Money Back. Some of the contributors to the fund suggested yesterday that an effort be European governments for army use They said they would like to get their money back. Only \$1,300 actually was raised in cash, the remainder being piedges of from \$25 to \$500.

tions are chuckling and congratulating themselves that they were not " raught with those who naid. Henry J. Patten. president of the Geographic society, is chairman of the committee. Henry M. Hu. made the meat put

chases. One source of satisfaction to the promoters is that Mr. Hubbard prevailed upon Libby, McNeill & Libby to take back all the provisions which had not been paid for.

This reduced the quantity to about \$1.800 worth of beef and other meats in special tine made for that particular order. That part of the order could no be taken back, officials of the packing company said, because it was packed in a nanner to make it unmarketable.

Of the cash contributed \$500 came from members of the Chicago Norwegian club Joachim G. Glaver, president of the club; Attorneys Andrew Hummeland and Trygve Siqueland were the principal contributors to the club's portion of the fund Oscar H. Haugan, Norwegian consu made a cash contribution, but is \$500 ahead on a pledge of that amount. Mr.

Prof. Henry J. Cox, weather forecaster. also contributed. Gustave Hessert of Rand, McNally & Co., who is treasurer of the committee, still has in his charge a small balance of the fund in the State

Something of a Joke.

it. I think an effort should be made to

LORD INNES-KER LOCATED. Britisher Reported Missing in Battle Is Among the Wounded in Paris Hospital.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Lord Robert Ed-parties many millions and never add one ward Innes-Ker, who previously had been single thing to the benefits of navigation ward Innes-Ker, who previously had been reported as missing after the fighting to or the general good. For my part I bethe east of Paris, is safe in a Paris hos- lieve the congress is carrying on a most on to enter the elections as a can-

AN **OPTIMIST**

is a merchant who is selling his imported merchandise at the prices he established "before the war." There are many such men advertising in The Tribune. You should patronize

BACKING THE

Frear to Ask U. S. Quiz and Fraud Order for Harbors Congress.

he house directing the attorney general to investigate alleged lobbying activities of the national rivers and harbors congress and the Mississippi Levee associa-

In his resolution Mr. Frear will prefe these charges against the rivers and harbors congress:

1. That its members have brought improper influence to bear on members of congress and senators to force them to vote for the rivers and harbors pork barrel bill.

2. That the congress, to stir up public sentiment in favor of this bill, has scattered special agents throughout the country, who are writing for papers and addressing public meet-3. That collections for carrying on

its propaganda have been taken from the Newark board of trade, the Tren ton board of trade, the Standard Oil company, the Southern Railway company, the Mobile and Ohio Railway company, the Frisco Railway company, the Missouri Pacific Railway company, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway company, the St. Louis Southwestern company, the Illinois Central Railway company, and many other concerns.

4. That many thousands of dollars collected from these interests were divided between the collecting agents

5. That the rivers and harbors congress has attempted to appropriate to itself the right to dictate to members of congress and senators how they shall vote on waterways matters. 6. That the congress is carrying on a meret, insidious, and manifestly im-

proper lobby.

Will Ask a Fraud Order. Besides asking the attorney general to investigate the facts in connection with the alleged lobby, Mr. Frear also will This thing is somewhat of a joke on ask that the postmaster general issue a mest and we don't know what to do with to the rivers and harbors congress.

> "The entire strength of the congress apparently is thrown to obtain the improvement of the lower Mississippi and contributory streams in a vast reclamation project which will benefit private improper propagands and I believe it

Meanwhile Fight Goes On. ed today. Senate Kenyon occupied the floor, assisted by Senators Bur-ton, Borah, and Norris, in his assault on the bill. Senators Ransdell and Bryan were most active in support of the meas-

Senator Borah spoke directly in favor of conomy. Senator Ransdell replied tha omy was all right, but every project in the bill had been approved by the army engineers, particularly every continuing appropriation. Senator Borah then pointed out that there were seventy-three new projects, calling for upwards of \$88,-000,000, which could be postponed, even if it is necessary to appropriate for all of

the old ones.

The defection in the Democratic ranks of the senate over the pork barrel measure is growing daily. Before the end of the week it is expected to assume such proportions that the whole bill will be given up, or some real reduction will be made, including the elimination of all new and improper projects, as a compression of all new and improper projects, as a compression of the cost to Britain of forty-three days of war, counting from Aug. 1, when dishard army or presents began, has been about \$166, 100,000, or at the rate of \$3,870,000 per day.

WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED

with the Germans north of the River

In this territory Gen. von Kluck's rmy is apparently making ready for stand, while the other German armies, ander Von Buelow, Von Hausen, the rown prince, and the Prince of Wuer-emburg, are falling back, and, in doing o, are endeavoring to maintain an un-

From Berlin comes the announcement that the efforts of the French roops to break through the right wing of the German western army have been repulsed, after heavy fighting. Berlin also announces that the Austrian troops have repulsed the Servians all along the line of the River Save.

Among those who fell on the British side in the recent fighting was Brig. Gen. Neil Douglas Findlay, commander of the First division, Royal artillery, who gained a reputation for bravery in the AUSTRIANS FALL BACK

Russian official reports announce that no fighting has occurred in the last twen ty-four hours in East Prussia and that the Russian troops, having extricated awaiting further movements.

An Austrian official communication received at Rome denies the reports of

A Rome dispatch giving news from conjunction with Servians, have re-pulsed the Austrians on the Bosnian continues. There have been frontier. In the recent fighting the war in enormous quantities. Austrian casualties were estimated at

Roumania is reported to be making advances to Italy for common action against Austria.

The Japanese troops who are marching against the German protectorate of Kiau-Chau, in China, have captured the town of Chimo, a short distance outside of the Klau-Chau zone. The first encounter between the German and Japaese land forces occurred at this point.

Reports from Washington describe overnment officials and diplomatic repentatives as showing expectancy that the German emperor would make early answer to the informal peace inquiry nade by the United States.

THREE SONS KILLED IN WAR; MOTHER STILL PATRIOTIC.

owerful Families Wiped Out in Conflict, Yet the People of Germany Do Not Complain.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Berlin correspondent of the New Rotterdam Courant writes that the most gloomy sight to be seen in these days is the advertisements of deaths in the dignified Kreuz Zeitung. Families of officers there make known the us," Consul Haugan said. "We have this fraud order denying the use of the mails the last few days this newspaper has published fifty death announcements of offi-"I have looked into the activities of cers every evening. Powerful families sell it. Canada may take it for her the rivers and harbors congress," said are extinguished. It is endless misery Mr. Frear tonight. "It has offices occupy- which is borne with the greatest resigna-"I hope we can sell the stuff, so we can ing one entire floor in a leading office tion. An elderly woman appeared yesreturn the money pro rata among the building in Washington. I have evidence contributors." Prof. Cox said. "The in my possession tending to prove the meat is stored in the packing company's charge that collectors are given an equal learned that her three sons were all dead. warehouse, where it does no one any good division of all they collect for the purpose of obtaining waterways improve- in her feeling of patriotism. ASKS U. S. CONSUL TO FIND

BRITISH GIANT IN GERMANY.

Circus Agency Reports Its Big Man Somewhere in Kaiser's Realm-He Is 8 Feet Tall.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The United States diplomatic consular service now has added to its multifarious other duties that of finding a British giant who is at large

formed Consul General Skinner it should be easy to locate Teddy Bobs, as the glant Teddy Bobs, whose real name is Fred-

erick Kempstead, was last heard of in Essen. He has an enormous appetite and is expected to aid his country by reducing Germany's food supply. BRITAIN OUT \$166,500,000.

War Has Cost England \$3,870,000 Per Day for Forty-three Days. [ST CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

STRIVING TO **OUST RUSSIA**

Berlin Claims Great Victory in Prussia; Petrograd Denies.

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] BERLIN, Sept. 15, by Wireless to Saythemselves from a difficult position, are ville, L. I.—It was officially announced in Berlin today that Gen. von Hindenber had telegraphed Emperor William that the Russian army of Vilna, composed of Russian victories over the Austrians and the Second, Third, Fourth, and Twentieth asserts that 100,000 Russian prisoners army corps, two reserve divisions, and and nearly 500 guns have been cap- five divisions of cavalry, has been completely defeated by the Germans. The

The number of Russian prisoners is in Albania says Montenegrin troops, in creasing, Gen. von Hindenberg goes on,

The Russian army of Grodno has been defeated at Lyck. It comprised in addinant of the Sixth corps and a part of the Third Siberian corps.

Russia Reports Successes PETROGRAD, via London, Sept. 15 --The general staff has issued an announce-

"Russian troops are progressing along the lower stretches of the San river without meeting resistance from the defeated enemy, who continues to retreat. After west of Lemberg, and reached Mosciska thirty-seven miles south by west of Lemberg, the Russians find themselves within a single day's march of Pryemysl. "There was no fighting on Monday in

astern Prussia. "Emperor Nicholas has conferred th oration of the Order of St. George o Lieut, Gen. Radko Dimitrief for his emi-

nent services in the field." German Victory Is Denied. PARIS, Sept. 15 .- The Russian official statement issued at Petrograd, according to the Havas agency, says:

" No fighting occurred in East Prussis today. Our troops extricated themselves from a difficult position and are now awaiting further movements.

"The preliminary engagements have ened to turn the Russian wings, but the covering troops drove them off." Austria Denles Russian Victories.

ROME, via Paris, Sept. 15 .- An Austrian official communication received here today gives denial to reports of asserts that about 100,000 Russian prisoners and nearly 500 cannon have been captured by the Austrians. The Tribuna's Petrograd correspondent

troops, including 250,000 men taken pris- war. oners by the Russians and Servians. The dispatch adds that Austria is with- WAR CORRESPONDENTS PUT drawing her forces to protect Vienna and

It is officially admitted in Trieste, Aus tria, that 15,000 soldiers from Trieste and Trent, mostly Italians, have been killed in the Galician batles.

Austrian Army Hemmed In. Exchange Telegraph company from Pet- Daily Chronicle's Paris correspo rograd says that after the capture of under date of Sunday says: Opole and Tourobine, Russian forces have hemmed the enemy into an angle formed by the junction of the river Vistula and some property of the junction of the river Vistula and some were brought into Paris today under the some property of the some paris to the some

nding retirement on the part of

"The Germans, in aid of the hard essed armies on the Austrian from ing force along the line from Norder to Goldap upon the Russian base.

Russians Repulse Germans.

"At the same time Russia had been drawing upon its forces in East Prussians."

Allies Seek to Subdue Germany Before a Peace

Kaiser's Foes Not Ready to End War Except on the Most Harsh Terms.

[ST CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Sept. 15.—French reports rom America of peace talk coming from Oscar Straus and Count von Bernstorff do nothing more here than serve to ac entuate the fact that the allies are not willing to make peace at this time. They eace, but only on terms which Germany could not accept. Germany's view can-not be learned, but the attitude of the llies, based on available information, is

Britain, it is learned on high authority, wants this war to bring to an end the race for armed superiority. It also wants to nastery of the seas, so that England may cut down its own fleet and end the mad rush for naval supremacy.

Wants German Fleet Dismantled. If the war ends in favor of the allies, it will be England's demand that Germany's fleet be dismantled whether at has come out to fight in the meantime or not.

umerous officials, that there is no hope of lasting European peace unless Ger-many is thoroughly whipped. Militarism, it is said, must be eliminated in Europe and in this respect Germany, to the Engbecoming obvious that if Germany is influence is crushed.

Belgium, it is said, will make a demand for territory, in addition to an indemnity tax. This is not official, but a high au thority states that the growing feeling among the Belgian populace probably will force a not unwilling government to make demands for slices of Germany's Rhine

Then France will want Alsace-Lorraine and possibly more. Russia will demand Poland. Italy and Servia will want certain provinces of Austria, while Denmark will ask for Schleswig-Hoistein. These peace terms are now, of course, on Germany should be.

PEACE EXPECTED SOON. Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.-Officials lomatists revealed today a feeling of exnectancy that within another day or two Emperor William would reply to the in-

formal peace inquiry made by the United States a week ago. Officials expect a definite answer tonorrow or Thursday, making allowances for the time necessary for the ambassador to get in communication through the German foreign office with the emperor,

who is at the front. Administration officials are clinging t the hope that the answer of the German It is argued, however, that the allies posgovernment may open the way for further discussion with Great Britain, has been increased since they repulsed the Germans on the east of Paris.

In the meantime President Wilson, it became known today, had made no reply which enable them to bring reinforce— the outflanking movement which they declares it is reported in the Russian to the messages from Emperor William capital that the Austrians have lost 70 and President Poincare of France relatper cent of their total effective available ing to the use of dumdum bullets in the

UNDER ARREST IN FRANCE.

Several Writers Who Sought to Accompany British Column Are chief object of the present movement of south front is relatively weak. Turned Over to French Staff.

" In conformity with the government's

sons were brought into Paris today under A dispatch from Petrograd to the Post ing Post; John Reid, attached to an Americane. ican magazine, and several correspon-dents of London newspapers. "They had asked British Gen. Smith-

> column and were turned over to the ROYAL WOMEN AID IN WAR. Members of Austrian Imperial

ispatches received here say all the roman of the Austrian imperial family are acting as Red Cross nurses, having assassinated in Bosnia just before the authreak of the war, has requested to be committed to murse Slav soldiers,

TRENCHES OF INVADER

Attempt Will Be Made to Cut Line and Isolate Crown Prince. of the German headquarter's staff;

willing to make peace at this time. They might entertain a formal proposition of MAY FIGHT AT SEDAN

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, Sept. 15 .- The great battle of the Marne has been succeeded by maneuvering by which the opposing forces hope to gain the advantage in osition for the huge contest which will start within a few days and which may prove the crisis of the campaign in

Gen. Von Kluck, commander of the right wing of the German army, has in close contact with the enemy on ade a stand in a strongly entrenched the whole front from the heights position north of the river Aisne on a line marked by the forests of l'Aigle and Craonne. This information does away with the reports received today that this force had been surrounded and captured.

The main German forces under Genwhipped the allies will see to it that her erals Von Buelow and Von Hausen, the the official Wolff agency, that the Duke of Wuertemberg, and Crown army of the Crown Prince is besieg-Prince Frederick Wilhelm of Germany ing and bombarding Verdun. This stretch along the river Aisne to the hills city has never been attacked. Only behind Reims and then north to Verdun, the fort of Troyon, which is not a part of the defenses of Verdun, but

Thus the German army, although it Thus the German army, although it has lost heavily in its retreat, still retains cohesion, and the whole line offers better opportunities for defense than any attacks of which it has been the obground held by the invaders since their ject have not succeeded and that retrograde movement began ten days

Their right extends as far west as St. Quentin and before the whole line academic, but in view of the allies' suo- there is a vast district of heavily wooded situation is unchanged. cesses recently there are many who se- and hilly land, intersected by rivers and cretly are considering what the demands smaller streams which will ambarrass continuing to operate around Ant-

the allies in their advance. Some military experts are of the opin- enemy." ion that the Germans will offer their next big resistance on the Meuse and that another battle of Sedan will be fought.

FORCES ARE NEARLY EQUAL. It is expected the battle will be even greater than that on the Marne, It is | It is known that the allies are keeping pointed out, however, that the struggle in constant touch with the enemy and must be a frontal one from the German that frequent outpost fights and akirside, while the allies occupy positions mishes are taking place. These result from which an enveloping movement for the most part in favor of the allies. can be effected.

The strength of the respective forces sess the advantage of prestige, which the Germans on the east of Parls.

ments. This the Germans are not in a carried out on the Ource last week. position to do, it is thought, owing to the activity of Belgians in keeping several German army corps engaged since taking the offensive from Antwerp.

the allies is to break through the right | On the French right the Germans are center of the German line and get be- falling back to Chatean Salina, just

those operating to the west of him. If they succeed in this movement they since the beginning of the war. will cut off the German control of the In the Vosges and Alsace the situation roads and railways running north from remains unchanged, both sides reserving Bethel to the Belgian frontier and east- all their strength for the more critical

Germans, by bringing the army of the French aviators ran daring risks followcrown prince of Bavaria more into line, ing the retreat of the German army and Dorrien's permission to accompany his will present a solid front covered on their left wing by their own fortress of that the Germans had erected field works

PORTS PERIL TO PRINCE.

The position of the crown prince's army, which forms the pivot of the hange of front forced upon the enemy by the allies' success, is precarious, according to the opinion expressed in official

ward, in the hope apparently of joining ing quickly for the frontier.

Germans Assert

Lines Are Holding. LONDON, Sept. 16 .- A dispatch o the Reuter Telegram Co., from Berlin, coming by way of Amster-dam, gives the following statement

med 9:00 P. M., Tuesday evening: "The battle which has been continuing for the last two days on the right wing of our western army extends to the eastern armies in the ighborhood of Verdun.

"Until now the Germans have been partly successful in some parts of the extended battlefield. A general battle is still continuing."

Statement by French on Progress of War.

PARIS, Sept. 15 .- The official information given out by the ministry of war tonight said: "On our left wing our armies are

north of the River Aisne, west and south of Reims.

"It is absolutely untrue, as has been published time and again by

since yesterday it has been relieved.

"There is nothing to report con-"In the Vosges and in Alsace the

"In Belgium the Belgian army is werp, causing serious losses to the

here think there is a fair chance that

the crown prince's army may be cut off. ENGAGE IN MANY SKIRMISHES

The French left, with large forces of cavalry, some of which are reported as engaged is believed to be almost equal, far north as the Belgian frontier, continues to harass the German right, while British and French forces which gained passages over the Aisne two days ago are somewhere between that river and The allies also command the railroads, the river Oise and are trying to repeat

REIMS TAKEN: FORTS HOLD. Reims has been reoccupied by the allies, but the reports make no mention of the neighboring fortresses of La Fere HOPE TO ISOLATE PRINCE. | and Laon, the recapture of which should While no official information will be not be difficult, as they are constructed given on the subject, it seems that the to resist attack from the north, and the

LONDON, Sept. 18, 3:07 a. m .- The tween the army of the crown prince and across the Lorraine border, which has been the scene of so many skirmishes

AVIATORS FIND TRENCHES. It has been revealed that British and succeeded in gathering the information at various places along the northern

plateau beyond Relms. These works were intended by the Germans for the event of meeting superior forces and being obliged to retire and

It is understood they left several corps on their western wing and on their cen-The French forts to the east of Ar- ter with the desperate task of holding conne, it is said, have made retreat in these lines so as to prevent their pursuers that direction impossible. This army from harassing the bulk of the German was, therefore, forced to move north-

The French are pressing the Germans troops have been captured wandering to the north of Raims and military man about the woods, where they found them.

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TRICKED RUSSIA

INTO DISASTER

. M. Patterson Relates How

Gen. Von Hindenburg Won

East Prussia Battle.

SMASHED CZAR'S ARMY

name to it, the battle of Tannenberg

certain. Tannenberg is a small place

Strategic Railroads Effective.

Allensiein and Ortelsburg are both june

ions on the strategic railways of East

Prussia. These railways were not built

for commercial purposes. Note how they

skirt the Russo-German frontier about

fifteen miles back, but how seldom they

cross it or come to the boundary. When

about 150,000 men to the east to hold the

Russians while their main army went

The grand strategy of the German cam-

paign was to crash through Belgium

turn the French fortresses on the Franco

German frontier, and thrust the sword o

ermany no matter how bloody into

Paris, the heart of France; then, if nec-

essary, entrain the victorious army for

the Russian front and stem the expected

Seek to Bluff Russians.

The 150,000 men sent to the east in the

sians into a slow and cautious advance

and partly, of course, to delay them by

fighting as much as possible. For 150.0

force to embarrass and skirmish with a

and find how cautious and conservative

invaded East Prussia in force by Tilsit

and Gumbinnen. They pushed the Ger-

mans west of Insterburg by force of num

fied for their lives—many of them rich noblemen—reached Berlin destitute, their houses burned behind them.

Cautious Von Hindenburg fought his

slow, methodical, delaying action, as in-structed. Finally he stopped and in-

other for several days.

The inhabitants of those regions

west to crush France.

invasion.

selves with little ammunition and no food supplies and deserted by their comrade who were making forced marches.

There has been no cessation in the preparations at Paris for defense. Although the Germans are now a considerable distance away and the likelihood of their return is regarded as remote, thousands of men are being enrolled daily for the formation of new forces and to man imperial chancellor, to the press: till the gaps in the ranks of the armies which have been in the field since the beginning of the war.

FOOD SUPPLIES A PROBLEM. LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The Times expert points out an important factor af-

recting the present position in France. The allies in retreating towards Paris broke most, if not all, of the bridges over rivers," he says. "If any remain the Germans will break them as they go

"Fighting troops when bridges are destroyed are not greatly delayed, for they have pontoons; but for service on the lines of communication the problem is much more difficult, as much stronger bridges are necessary to carry the heavy motor lorries which maintain the line of

"The line of operations in France traverses large rivers and several smaller nes. It is not surprising to hear that the Germans are short of food and am munition, for motor traffic upon which they rely must be held up a long way to the rear of their armies and only transports by the use of horses can follow the troops over pontoons, and it is not unlikely that this difficulty has affected seriously the operations of the German

HANDICAP ON ALLIES.

" A similar difficulty will now confron the allies and there is a possibility in consequence that the pursuers may have to halt for want of supplies. The French must mobilize, if they can, the mate rials necessary for constructing rapidly more solid bridges. Unless this be done the mobility of the allies will be im-The writer also remarks that there is

a possibility, now that the Belgians have retired on Antwerp, that one German corps may move southward to stay pursuit. He hopes that the Belgians will continue to display the fruitful activity recently reported.

TELLS OF SOISSONS BATTLE. A correspondent of the Daily Telegraph who witnessed the battle at Soissons on Sunday sends the following

account of it: The Germans occupied the heights all along the valley of the Aisne, whence they were shelling the city with big siege howitzers. These howitzer shells make large holes, but their radius of devastation is only about twenty yards. Their penetrating power is their chief value. Some French soldiers have been killed by concussion of the brain from Any other incident might have served the effect of these shells, but the num- as well. To the knowledge of his maer killed has been small and the num- jesty the war had been deliberately pre-

As for the German shrapnel which I saw bursting about the two steeples been driven to the conclusion that a new is, it exploded and perilons spirit had gained ascendency in Berlin and that an attack or much too high to do serious damage, the height of the explosion being from 300 to 400 feet."

GERMANS MUST HOLD GROUND, worse and the situation became alarming. BORDEAUX. Sept. 15 .- "The re- Certain facts were disclosed of so threattention of the line of the Aisne, north of ening a nature that in November, 1912, Reims, is of capital importance to the enemy." says the Temps' military reenemy," says the Temps' military rein order to consider urgent precautionar "The distance between Rethel measures. and Mezieres is only twenty-five miles. A short step forward by our troops and the German army's communications through Belgium northwest of the Meuse (which had been delayed for thirty years would be definitely cut.

"The sole line of retreat left open by the territory north of Verdun. This country is densely wooded and difficult, but is not impracticable. It has, besides, the great advantage of being the shortest route to Moselle by Metz and Treves, where the enemy could oppose a serious obstacle if pursued and at the same time secure men and material."

AVIATOR'S VIEW OF BATTLE. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, Sept. 15.—Lieut. Col. Rous et, the noted military expert, writing in

La Liberte, says: "The retreating Germans have now found a place suitable for stubborn resistance. This place is constituted by the | constitutional ruler. right bank of the Aisne and the heights encircling Reims to the north and northeast, where a new and hotly fought battle is about to commence."

Lieut. Col. Rousset believes that the ferings of his people was reflected in his battle will end in favor of the allies be- every word and expression. cause the spirit of victory is with their troops, because the opposing forces are tries, of its commerce so laboriously built now equal, and because they have every-up? Brussels and Liege and Namur in thing to help the bringing up of their the power of the enemy, Malines, Lousumplies and the rapid execution of mass vain, and Aerschot destroyed, and the

QUEEN WILHELMINA VOICES "STRICT NEUTRALITY" PLEA.

Declares Friendly Relations with Powers Continue, but Cites Need PRIESTS KILLED AS SPIES. for Vigilance.

THE HAGUE, via London, Sept. 15. The states general was opened today Queen Wilhelmina, in the speech from the throne, emphasized the necessity for the strictest neutrality in the present war, upon which, she intimated, the national

"I return among you in very extraordi ary circumstances." her majesty said. We are all filled with thoughts of the terrible war raging in a great part of the

"Our country consequently has faced a lituation which still demands unintercepted vigilance. I can declare, however, ith gratitude that our friendly relations ith all powers continue. The absolute cutrality observed by Holland and mainined with all our force has not been violeted up to the present time in any man-[BY CARLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Gen. Gallieni, the military governor of Paris, has made a third requisition of automobiles. Several bore falled to answer, the owners, having test Paris after picieting their house.

Sir Edward Grey Answers Germany's Chancellor.

ONDON, Sept. 15.—The official press us in 1914 as Prince Bismarck met us in a great nationality and had ever sin bureau announces the following 1870. The imperial chancellor finds it regarded them as a free people and as statement is issued with the au-thority of Sir Edward Grey, secre-speech did not mention the neutrality of many in the past who had been hostile t tary of state for foreign affairs, the Scandinavian countries and suggests the British flag, he could vouch for it regard to the communication made that the reason for the omission was some that they would ten times rather be under

"The answer is that it unquestionably

was resolved to respect it. The assur-ance, it was added, had been given sevconversation between President Pointirely ignores the fact that England took in 1870 that it has taken now

proached by England on the subject, adtions in relation to Belgium.

1914 as it stood in 1870. It is Herr von

KING OF BELGIUM

FORESAW WAR:

GIVES INTERVIEW

Declares Another Month o

Destruction and Country

Would Be a Desert.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Sept. 16, 3 a. m .- A corre

had in that city with King Albert of Bel-

the war and prepared for it as long ago

as 1912, and says the courage, ability

and personal popularity of King Albert

have been responsible for the stubborn

Thinks War Was Destined

" His majesty speaks with the utmos

freedom and frankness. It was the

king's firm conviction that this war was

not merely 'a bolt from the blue.' The

Servian tragedy was a mere pretext.

"The king recalled to me how he had

Warnings Listened To.

"The warnings of King Albert were lis-

tened to and a drastic military program

and which King Leopold had advocated in

"The Belgian parliament of 1912 passed

new military laws and the heroic resist-

ance of the Belgian army was the result-

a result that would never have been

achieved without the persistence and de-

most implicit confidence in the final issue

and that he had absolute trust in his al

lies; but it was equally obvious that what

was uppermost in his mind was not an-

ticipation of victory and of retribution

upon the invader but rather an acute

sense of the tragic solemnity of the hour

and of the huge difficulties to be over

the king has been an ideal democratic and

Sympathy for His People.

the agony and anguish of martyred Bel-

gium. His anxious sympathy for the suf-

" 'What will remain,' the king asked

in despair, 'of Belgium's thriving indus-

whole territory given over to plunder.

what wreckage will have accumulated!

" 'If the Germans were to continue their

predations for a few more months Bel-

Servians in Bosnia Face Firing Squads for Inciting Rebellion

Against Austria.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. 18.-

The Cologne Gazette publishes a dispatch from Sarajevo, Bosnia, stating that sev-

eral Servian priests have been shot as

spies, on charges of inciting Bosnians to

take up arms against the dual monarchy

and even leading them against the Aus-

trian troops on the frontier. Many Ser-

vians, according to the newspaper, have been arrested in Bosnia on similar charges and several of them shot.

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'It was obvious that the king had the

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termination of King Albert.

heroic defense of the Belgian army.

ient of the Chronicle, telegraphing

om Antwerp, tells of an interview he

countries can bardly be considered very tactful with regard to Denmark. The Danes are not likely to have forgotten the part played by Prussia and England respectively in 1863 and 1864 when the billion of Denmark was dismembered gium so long as no other power violated it. and the integrity of Norway and Sweden The French government replied it was guaranteed by England and France

> "The imperial chanceller refers to the dealings of Great Britain with the Boer republic and suggests that it has been his conviction of the righteousness of seem greatly worth va-Great Britain's cause and explaining the firm resolve of the South African union to aid it in every possible way:

ment a few days ago, when expressing interest and military advantage does not eem greatly worth vaunting.
"To the chancellor's concluding state " ' Great Britain had given them a con-

by Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor, to the press:

"It is impossible for any public speaker to cover the whole ground in each speech. The German chancellor's referman chancellor, that England would have interfered to protect Belgian freeence to Denmark and other Scandinavian having been "recklessly egotistic," has resulted in a great rally of affecting the countries can hardly be considered very

"With regard to the matter of treaty obligations, generally, the German chan-cellor excuses the breach of Belgium's neutrality by military necessity, at the same time making a virtue of having Switzerland, and saying that it does no false therein to the cause of freedom. enter his head to touch the neutrality Without going into controversies, now of the Scandinavian countries. A virtue which is admittedly only practiced in Boths said in the South African parlia- the absence of temptation from sel

ment that to the German sword is in trusted the care of freedom for the Euro pean peoples and states the treatment of stitution under which they could create | Belgium is a sufficient answer.

GERMANS STRIVE TO OUST RUSSIA

[Continued from first page.]

ration of the war, for they will be locked up in Przemysl, which the Russians must take by a prolonged slege The Galician railways have been placed under the administration system.'

Says Austrians Deserted Germans Reuter's Telegram company's correspondent with the Russian army on the vestern frontier says two German divisions participated in the battle of Krasnik, which stretched over a front of about sixty-six miles. The correspondent adds: "The Russians finally broke the Austrian front and the Austrians abandoned their whole position, disregarding the Germans, who, although they were lighting bravely, had to fall back on Annapol One of the several German officers captured by the Russians said: "'The Austrians called on us to aid

them and then deserted us. The German army will never forgive this act of dis-"The Austrians took up another posi-

tion, but were dislodged and retreated across the frontier, leaving the fields strewn with the bodies of men and

Tells of Carnage at Lublin. A dispatch to the Chronicle from Petro

"The flercest fighting of all that which preceded the Russian victory at Lubin was in a gorge near the village of Miko-laiff, which the Russian soldiers reverently named the 'Vailey of Death.'
The goige was full of dead men, lying in heaps, according to a soldier who reached here today. 'When we attacked at 3 o'clock in the morning' he said. the gorge contained 15,000 Austrians, a portion of whom were mowed down by the artillery fire which plowed through the valley in the darkness. The their general stood on a hill watching

Austrians surrendered and we entered of Germany was to be expected about the scene. Eight of his standards being "Things suddenly changed for the turned over to the Russians was more than he could bear, for he drew a pistol

Austrian Officials Anxious. VIENNA, via Paris, Sept. 15.-The news pation of eastern Galicia is exercising a depressing influence in Austro-Hungarian official circles and among the more intellithe present time the mass of the people satisfactory the meager official bulletins come eagerly any report which seems

half way encouraging.
That anxiety is felt in higher circles however, is manifested by the long audi-ences the ministers of the dual monarchy with Emperor Francis Joseph.

Emperor Holds Conferences. Last Saturday the emperor received Count von Berchtold, the minister of foreign affairs, both in the morning and afternoon. There have been also a number of conferences since last Friday with the minister of war and the Austrian and

Hungarian premiers.

The newspapers of Vienna maintain an He Wouldn't Tell Where They Were, extraordinary reserve concerning the progress of the campaigns in Galicia and on the Servian frontier. Papers of Sanday, Sept. 13, barely mentioned the battle that raged around Lemberg for the six days. The only journal offering any com ment on the Lemberg situation was the Neue Freie Presse, which said, "We can say nothing more than that the high moral quality of the Austrian and Hungarian troops must eventually prove vic-

Fewer Hopeful Utterances. A telegram received in Vienna from Budapest quotes the Hungarian minister

of national defense as saying: "We stand well. Our position everywhere is good; more than this I cannot say."

The frequent optimistic public utterances of Count Stephan Tieza, the Hungarian premier, latterly have ceased and the official bulletins given out in Bucaagainst Servia.

A report from Budapest relates that the fighting which began several days ago has not yet come to an end. Servian troops, which crossed the frontier at several places, are arousing much uncasiness among the local population, but no detailed reports can be expected at this

Servian Campaign Secondary. This entire Servian movement is with-out importance, the Budapest report says, but it does afford ground for anxiety.

Such communications, worded in a stu-diously ambiguous manner, appearing in the newspapers are making the public in-creasingly uneasy.

Amid all these terrible apxieties the

hese forces are lost to Germany for the most fantastic descriptions of what is transpiring.

> War Correspondents Hampered. The few war correspondents who are accompanying the headquarters staff telegraph chiefly official bulletins in lightly varied language and supplement these reports with remarks on the magificent weather and stories of the herole deeds of Austrian officers and men. In the meanwhile railroad trains are

oringing hundreds and even thousands o younded into Vienna. On two days last veek there arrived, respectively, 240 and 3,200 wounded soldiers. The total number of wounded in Vienna today aggregates over 20,000 men. There probably are many more thousands already in Budapest and thousands more are scattered at Cracow Prague, Gratz, and even as far as Inns-Red Cross Resources Taxed.

taxed to the uttermost and all classes of C. Penfield, wife of the American ambasdor, has organized a corps of Red Cross Workers in the embassy. Already she has

sent over 100,000 bandages to Red Cross headquarters, Thousands of Galician Poles, chiefly Jews, are in Vienna without means of support and are forced to beg for food and shelter. The Hebrew charitable societies fortunate coreligionists. Free meals on a

New Levy Causes Misgivings. The public apprehension that all has not been going well with Austria is evidenced by a military decree, issued under the laws providing for the national de ense, calling upon youths born in 1894 to join the army for home defense. Under ordinary circumstances these young men would not have been summoned to the colors until next spring.

Men born in 1892 and 1893 have up to pearing for enrollment; now they have been ordered to join the army. It is intimated further that they may be called to active service within a short time.

RUSSIA ADMITS CHECK. New York, Sept. 15 .- Col. Nicolal Gole jewski, military attaché to the Russian embassy, tonight made public an official statement received from the Russian war

office at Petrograd, as follows: " From Aug. 28 to Sept. 10 the Germans shifted strong reinforcements into east the Mazur lake region. The enemy, pushing to deploy considerable forces on the

line Nordenburg-Goldap. This maneuver threatened the army of Gen. Rennenkampff and was met by the resistance of our protecting flank detachment, which, with self-sacrifice, stopped the advance of the enemy. By Sept. 14 these detachments were with-drawn from their different positions and are now preparing for further opera-

GERMAN IN BOW, BRITISH SHIP PICKS UP 300 MINES.

So Captain Who Captured Him Gave Him "Post of Danger."

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- [Corres A story is going the rounds here that manned by Germans in the North sea the British captain lined up his captives and picked out the weakest looking of the lot. Ordering him to step forward, he said:

"I want you to tell me where those nines are that you laid." "I'll die first," sald the sallor, as he

are going to die first anyway if any of us do. You have helped lay these mines. You know precisely where they are. We are going to hunt for them, and your position is going to be right in the bow of this ship so that if we hit one of them you surely will be the first man to die."

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He ordered the surely will be the first man to die."

He ordered the prisoner directly in the bow and then steamed ahead over the waters known to be mined. The end of the story is that this vessel picked up nearly 300 mines while the captured pris-

Asks Italy Guard Albania. GENEVA, via Paris, Sept. 18.—Prince William of Wied, who is still at Lugano, according to the newspapers here, has appealed t

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health. He is working even harder and longer hours every day than formerly. He scrutinizes keenly all the reports from the various seats of war, and it is related that no news is permitted to be made public without his sapetion.

The newspapers of Vienna are laboring under great difficulties. They are supplied with bulletine of less than a score of words each, from which they draw the stores 107 WEST ADAMS STREET Two 107 WEST ADAM

Czar and Poincare Exchange Greetings BORDEAUX, Sept. 15.-President

Poincare has received the following telegram from the Russian emperor:
"The news of the brilliant victory gained by the French army fills me with

joy. I send you most cordial congratulations. The valor of the troops and the talent of their chiefs are worthy the great nation to which they belong, I take pleasure in expressing all the adniration with which they inspire me." The president of the republic replied: "I thank your majesty for your con-

gratulations, which deeply touch France and her army. The great victory gained by the Russian troops in Galicia has rejoiced all French hearts and the government of the republic. No doubt it will be followed by other brilliant suc CHARGES AS TO SENLIS cesses in Germany and Austria. France is determined to prosecute the struggle with all her energy and expresses to her noble ally whole-hearted admiration and BY JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON. confident hopes."

Cordial telegrams of congratulation REBLIN Sept 1 - | Correspondence.1-Yow they are calling the battle with the also have been exchanged between Pres-Russians in East Prussia " the Sedan in ident Poincare and the prince regent of the east." The German general staff Bervia. announces officially 70,000 Russian prisoners and the capture or destruction of

all the Russian artillery engaged, a total awarding the iron cross of the first class to Von Hindenburg, speaks of his defeat-They have already, too, begun to give ing "much greater forces than your

Whether this name will "stick" is yet So far old Von Hindenburg had pretty well, but he hadn't finished. He not easily found on the maps. So look for set a guard over his 70,000 prisoners and the line between Allenstein and Ortels-516 guns and reëntrained his victoriou burg in the south of the province of East army for the north and Insterburg, where russia and you have the battlefield. It his skeleton lines by their appearan is significant the part the railways played of confidence had bluffed the Russian first rmy into not attacking.

Inflamed by the arder of their victor ver the Russian army in the south Vo Hindenburg's gray clads had attacked the first Russian army. The first Russian army did not stand, but broke ground ard at this writing the report is that the last of them is leaving Prussian soil. PASSES MANY TRAINLOADS

war was declared Germany sent only OF WOUNDED IN GERMANY.

Danish Woman Refugee Tells of Appalling Sights-Numbers Die on Way to Hospitals. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 15.-Arriving aboard a German steamer from Hamburg-a rare visitor to Copenhagen nowadays—a Danish woman said that it took her two days to get from Berlin to Hambeginning were partly to bluff the Rus- burg. She likened the journey to a ride over a battlefield after a slaughter. She "Yet it is only a rebounding wave of My ears are still ringing with the terri-

be while the real campaign is elsewhere. ble groans from every carriage window that passed. I counted thirty trains Though in our civil war both sides tother were under 150,000 at Gettysburg. choked with wounded. I could get noth-The 150,000 men—the three army corps ing to eat after I had given all my food the east—were under command of Gen. to the wounded and nothing to drink and von Hindenburg. Now, Gen. von H.n- at last fainted. aburg is not a young or dashing officer. "When I became conscious again the He was put on the retired list three years ago for age. But he was called out in the crisis and given this important command. He was supposed to be a cautious, conservative technician. Read a little further

horrible vision was still passing outside fore him their complaint against allege my carriage window. Soldiers who had died on the way to the hospitals in the man invasion. It is generally under big towns were laid out on station plat- that the president will make a genera forms, often without a covering. I was statement after the Belgians ha told that my train was the last which him, covering their protest as well as the You Hindenburg Starts Cautiously. whole line had been taken again for the French president, reiterating the At the outbreak of the war the Russ ans troops passing castward."

"Permit me to say that such state ments cannot possibly be allowed to rest on anonymous authority. The civilized world has a right to demand names and full particulars.

"Either these statements are true of untrue. If untrue, the Times would surely regret deeply having given them publicity and would feel that our righteous cause was grievously injured by such s libel on the German army. If true, God and man will judge.

"Would it not be possible for trained lawyers or judges, belonging to a neutral nation like the Netherlands or the United such cases as are already open?"

Geoffrey Young, correspondent of the Daily News, describes a visit today to Senlis, which was evacuated by the Germans on Sunday. He writes: Senlis, an exquisite town of open stone ork, framed amid scenes of romantic eauty, is now in wasted ruins. Every ouse is a shell, burnt out.

The French soldiers held the house to the last with their effective fire, and then for ten days, the Germans held the town, destroying it for amusement. " The mayor and two elderly burgesse front of the hotel and shot for practice

Fate of Two Maidservants. Every room in the largest hotel was rced open with pistols. Two old maidervants, who stayed to look after the great house, now a smoking shell, wer bused and injured.

caught. The zouaves, who were pour ing through this country, arrived in three army corps—is a mere containing the dying and wounded I passed through. morning. One officer, who could not find his regiment, was shot and the rest de

DEMANDS PROOF OF ATROCITIES LAID TO GERMANS

Lord Selborne Suggests Either Dutch or American Tribunal.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Lord Selborne, for mer high commissioner in South Africa, in a letter to the Times calls attention to the several reports of German atrocities

States, to conduct a sworn inquiry into Tells of Fate of Senlis.

PROTEST TO WILSON TODAY. Washington, D. C., Sept. 15 .- The pres sion of Belgian officials who have com from their country especially to lay be violations of civilized warfare in the Ger neutrality of the United States.

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Russians, becoming likewise conserva-tive, instead of trying to drive Von Hin-denburg out of his lines, intrenched themcelves and there they sat facing each Germans Accomplish a Coup. Then the fatal news reached Von Him nburg another Russian army had entered East Prussia from the south and

threatened Von Hindenburg's communication and his right flank. This second in the vicinity of Ortelsburg. caution. He left a mere shell, a frag-ment, a demonstration in the trenches at Insterburg. By night he entrained all his remnant for Allenstein, arriving there suddenly, he fell like a wolf on the second Aussian army, enfolded it on three sides, pounded it to pieces with enfiladed fire, and drove it toward these little blue dots on the map of East Prussia, which are lakes deep enough to drown men. Fleeing Russians Are Drowned. According to the official German report "many thousands" were drowned. This fight lasted three days. The kaiser, in

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CAVALRY A BIG FACTOR

CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. BON, Bept. 16, 3 a. m,-Writing Paris a correspondent of the Stand-gives details of the battle of the which was fought just previous reat of the German armies, and ned his narrative, he says, from sh soldiers, as follows:

Dawn was just breaking and the men curled up in their blankets on all enly the bugles sounded After a hasty meal came the to fall in and long before the sun r the tree tops the men were on

Although they had had a heavy march Solid Gold Wedths and thicks of weariness, for the whisper had out that before night the British carat, 18 carat ald be testing their skill against the t gold. Prices est to make them cover the ground as aledy as possible. up. No charge

Country Folk Cheer Soldiers. ntry of fields of golden corn, farm houses, heavily laden it trees, and dainty flower gardens ene was one of perfect peace. Old omen, accompanied by fresh ren, came to the roadside and of to them as they passed.

As the afternoon wore on they could ly remains of what a few days walls were the only reminders of homes of hard-working peasants.

See Havoc Wrought.

nl village the troops had an op-One fine old building, evime of a well to do family, stripped of everything of value was burned. Broken picture ly partially destroyed by the ed the edging of canvas

n's toys. Everything that goes wa the dead were not held sacred r of retreat. A church on the

inform him of the position he should be After delivering his dispatches is receiving others he mounted a fresh rea and disappeared into the darkness.

"Still the khaki clad men marched on, any mile bringing the sound of the any firing nearer. Toward midnight on of cavalry came into touch were on what was to be the firing than biankets were in store for

nmense wholesale cut-m trade we always have Dig Trenches in Dark. n-came flying from nowhere were as quickly dispatched into the AREAT REDUCTIONS ness. After a short wait the men dug coming fray. Daylight showed in tan almost level stretch of open counhardson & Co ans had taken their position. Aluse of Good Values ., Cor. Congress St.

sastworks. avy guns in the rear, until suddenly was a booming in the distance, fol-by a long drawn yell as a shell verhead to explode with a deaf-Foar at a safe distance from the Brig. Gen. Nell Findlay, Command-thea. The Germans had opened the er of First Division, Dies on the

All at once little spurts of dust began as in front. The men in the woods lying to get the range, but still the no orders to fire. One of

able to control his anxiety to Brig. Gen. Findley had commanded the fic, rose from the trenches, fully first division of the royal artillery of the

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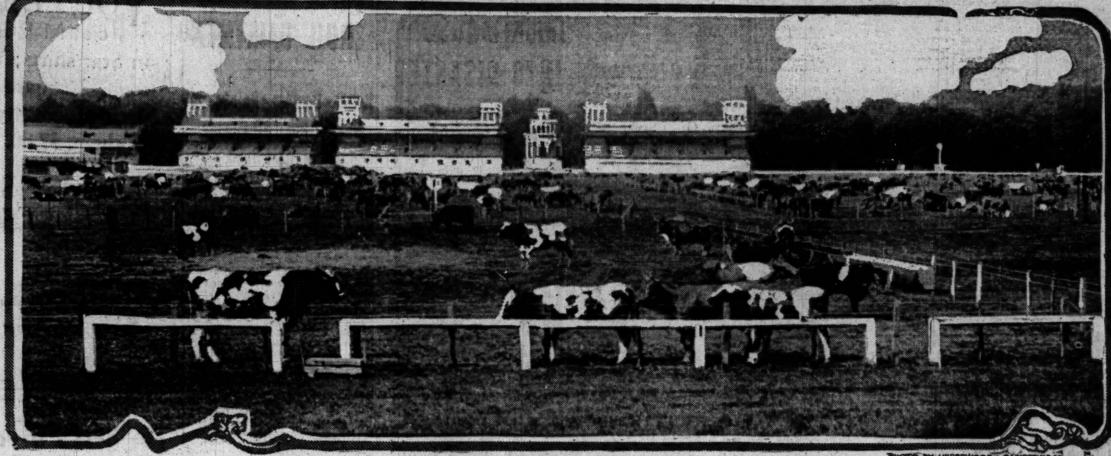
es Cool as a Parade.

he was killed.

The sage of the woods, while the passed through the center of er. On reaching the far side into close formation and and few of the Germans were Germans, struggling wounded by broken guns made a thrill-brible picture. Great gashes be ground were element with the partition alone.

DR. FRANK W. GUNSAULT: will resume the ground were element with the partition alone.

Longchamps, Paris' Famous Race Course, Turned Into Cattle Pasture.



the British lay well away from them. On one side the French under Gen. Pau. On the other some desultory firing took place. and the Germans tried to hide their real strength under cover of the forest. But the allied commanders had been well suprlied with information and were on the

"The Germans, it is reported, asked for an armistice for the purpose of caring for the wounded and burying the dead, but while this request was under cones great stretches of charred waste sideration, a British aeroplane got on to the fact that the Germans were setting bad been acres of ripened grain a trap for the allies. Negotiations were for the harvester. Broken and at once broken off and the fighting renewed. The airman had seen an immense number of guns enter the woods, the Germans having evidently planned to put ing a halt at what had once been draw the British pursuing force right on

top of the hidden guns.

"A terrific cannonade was at once opened upon the wood, which took fire and as a brisk wind was blowing the flames soon turned the forest into an inferno. The Germans rushed out in great and thigh.

all his energies upon saving the guns, but the allied commanders determined to ada, broken crockery, and parts frustrate him and much flerce fighting took place around the artillery. The British cavalry distinguished itself by the swept down on the German horses that of the village had been given to the | were trying to escort the guns to places of safety. They went through them like

"Once again it was demonstrated that Hear Pirst Roar of Guns.

the cavairy arm is still one of the most effective an army can possess when used at the proper moment and in the right as might drew hear the rumbins was audible in the distance. Then way. Cavalry may be useless against men intrenched in koppes, but in the open me a messenger on a foam spattered men intrenched in kopjes, but in the oper mes bearing dispatches to the general field it is as effective as in the days of the first Napoleon.

Cavalry Balked Gunners.

'Not only did the cavalry prevent the scape of the German guns but by its lightning charges prevented the gunners from taking up positions from which to work havoc on our infantry. British guns were busy all the time, and the accuracy of their firing soon made every fresh position taken up by the Germans unenable. The infantry went into the fray with relish and zest. Apparently noth-

"The French are loud in their praise of the British in this battle. Stand after stand was made by the Germans in the hope of stemming the tide of disaster until supports should arrive. But the British knew the value of time as well as the so hotly that, according to the latest verbal reports, the Germans lost in dead th none was visible, the woods were and wounded 35,000 men, while artillery, the artillery in trenches protected great and small, big guns and rapid firers featworks.

> ROYAL ARTILLERY LEADER KILLED WHILE IN ACTION.

er of First Division, Dies on the Field of Duty.

LONDON, Sept. 15.-Brig. Gen. Nell Douglas Findlay, royal artillery, has been killed in action, according to official annt made tonight.

British army since 1910. He served in the South African war-1899-1900, was twice mentioned in dis tish fire, the Germans advanced patches for bravery, and received the open, only to be met with a heavy queen's medal. He was born in 1859.

They quickly sought cover, and

tht became wicked. After two GEN. CHARLES ROQUES SLAIN Grandson of "Brave" Ducouedic Also Among Those Named on

French Casualty List. PARIS, Sept. 18 .- In a late list of cas-

couedic de Kergoualer.

The latter was a grandeon of Gen. de

thown more coolness or steadi-er covering most of the inter-toe at a walk they broke into a and were soon in the vicin-thicket. the British guns had located
Germans retreated. On the it and right flanks the cavalry

British ship Quebec.
Gen. Roques had just been promoted on the field to be a general of division when he was killed.

DR. FRANK W. GUNSAULL' will resume services in OENTRAL CHURCH at "Auditorium Theater Sunday merning at "a clock. Doors open at 10:30.—Advertirement.

ABOUT THE ROADS AFTER RETREAT

As Germans Fall Back, Desolation of Country Beyond Marne Is Revealed.

BY H. M. TOMLINSON. War Correspondent of London Daily News. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] ORLEANS, Sept. 18 - [Delayed.]-The imely guns of our garrison artillery at Meaux a week ago today overturned the German right wing, and there the allies, enthusiastically putting all their weight against a yielding enemy, made no mistake about it, but compelled the kaiser's troops to gather momentum along the

Now the whole of the German army is this field of war is in retreat. The movement of the right wing is rapidly developing into a rout.

backward road to Berlin.

The Germans, there is good reason to arly as this in the war.

Shows What War Is. The country beyond the Marne ove which the German host has passed i worth a visit, if only to show what war is. ises are blackened by shells the haystacks masses of smoking carbon; and broken by the great wheels tha with rain. Shell fire has smashed trees Long processions of motor cars and wagons, anything on wheels, pass contin-

ually south, bringing loads of shattered men. Nearer the firing line one come upon villages where the walls of the houses have collapsed into the streets and piles of wrecked furniture, agricul tural implements, and farm carts show

Cottages have mattresses half filling the window spaces. There riflemen made

pitiful last collapses they lie spreadagainst walls to which they had crawled in agony, staring with awful eyes at nothing on the ground. Dead horses are everywhere, and so

are their abandoned but living fellows, standing motioniess with shocking wounds waiting for the end. Everything wet with rain, but the puddles are thick and discolored.

All the towns south of the line of

battle have been converted into hospital bases. At Orleans I was informed that for five days 7,000 wounded passed Give Germans Precedence.

I should like to say that here, as I be lieve is the case elsewhere, the French give the wounded Germans first and special attention. There is no hatred of the for shown by any of the allied forces, ex-

I heard one curious little fact from some French artillerymen here. There are a number of small boys in the firing line and it is impossible to get rid of them. They must stay there. Some have at-tached themselves to their fathers, being determined to serve in camp and be with

daddy to the end.

One of the artillerymen who told me of these boys was amused by the rashness of the lads. They take care of the guns. and during action and the nerve racking sights, with the sound of shells bursting above them, they maintain their native curiosity. Nothing could induce them to

THE "RECALL" IN FRANCE!

Allies Capture German General
Bearing Kaiser's Nomination as

"Governor of Paris."

PARIS, Sopt. 15.—It is reported today that when a German general who was captured by the French and brought into the capital yesterday was searched there was found in his pocket his nomination to the governorship of Paris, signed by Emperor William. The name of this gen
What the Treaties Provide.

The Brince double in keeping the patient quiet in bed. He insists he ought to be able to rejoin his command in a fortnight.

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HOME RULE BILL SEA FIGHT RAGES IS ACTED UPON

Commons Passes Measure to Suspend Operation for Time.

FEAR EFFECT OF DELAY Belief Is Two British Cruis-

LONDON, Sept. 15.—After the Unionists had made a formal protest and had left the chamber the house of commons this afternoon passed through all its stages the bill introduced by Premier Asquith to suspend the operation of the Irish home rule and the Welsh disestablis In the house of lords the motion for a second reading of the home rule bill was adjourned on a yote of 93 to 29.

Denies Pledge Was Violated. Introducing his bill, Premier Asquith epudiated the assertion that the government had violated any of its assurances tion. To have postponed the passage o the bills until after the termination of the war, he said, would have had a deplorable effect on the Irish race all over the world and on Irish recruiting. The premier promised that before the home rule bill came into operation the government would introduce an entirely new amending bill.

Andrew Bonar Law, the opp er, during whose speech the Liberals left believe, have been scared by the sight of the chamber, entered his protest against e bill introduced by Mr. Asquith

Redmond Hopes for Agreement. John E. Redmond, the Irish Nationalist eader in the house of commons, replied to Mr. Law in a speech support bill. The Irish leader expressed the hope that in the intervening period when the Uisterites and Nationalists were fighting shoulder to shoulder, a new spirit would arise all over Ireland, making a real

The Welsh and labor leaders having xpressed their satisfaction with the bill t passed through all the stages with heers from the Nationalists and the mir

IAP EDUCATOR ASSERTS KIAU-CHAU IS VALUELESS.

Noted Geographer Predicts Mikado Will Not Retain German Port After Conclusion of Peace.

One of Japan's chief authorities on reography, Prof. Shigetaka Shiga, who arrived in Chicago yesterday, believes hat Kiau-Chau will be of little use to Japan. He sees no reason why Japan should keep it. Prof. Shiga is on his way to Washington to attend the fourteen

"If Japan did not have three strong "If Japan did not have three strong cruisers, and from every one of them naval positions on the Chinese coast now, the German port would be valuable shots entered the frail shell of the subbe of little use. Itself, it is in a barren district, and is valuable only as a navat ition. It is not the best pert on the thinese coast, nor nearly the best. As a tudent of geography, I can speak with

"Further, Japan does not want to have the enmity of Germany after the war, which it would necessarily have if we

WOUNDED SON OF KAISER ANXIOUS TO GET TO FRONT.

Suffered, but Wants to Return to the Fighting Line.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 15.-Th BERLIN, via London, Sept. 15.—The wound of Prince Josehim, the youngest son of Emperor William, is healing rapidly despite the tearing effect of a shrapnel ball through the thigh. The empress and the surgeons are having considerable trouble in keeping the patient quiet in bed. He insists he ought to be able to rejoin his command in a fortught.

The prince treats the wound as a trife. He smilingly greated an old palace servant whom he had known since childhood with the remark: "Am I not a lucky dog?"

IN CANAL REGION: THREE ENGAGED

ers Battle with German Warship Off Colon.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
PANAMA, Sept. 15.—Heavy firing is heard off the shore of Colon. It is believed that two British cruisers have engaged the German cruiser Dreaden.

Fight in Baltic Hinted. LONDON, Sept. 15 .- In a dispatch from ome, dated Sept. 14, the corres of the Exchange Telegraph company says Berlin that the German Baltic squadron which is composed of twenty-nine unit has fifteen vessels in action. This dispatch is given in the phraseo in which it passed the British censors.

Its meaning is hard to comprehend. Two Possible Interpretations. It may be that the correspondent is en-deavoring to convey the idea that the Ger-for a year and a half of the Baltic fleet are engaged in active the enemy at sea. It should be borne in ton have been instructed to sign the aind that this news comes from Berlin. Reports received here the latter part of

able activity in the Baltic along the Swedwere recorded, but no details of any encounters were given.

Avenge the Pathfinder. man submarine which sank the British cruiser Pathfinder has itself been sunk. aware of the near presence of one. The British vessels divided when the subma-rine appeared with only its periscope

With grim patience the British cruis valted for the reappearance of the subarine, which occurred in a dram ably in a final effort to escape the cruisers, the submarine's conning tower and upper structure suddenly appeared in the midst

Seven Cruisers Fire. annual conference of Americanists, at which students of America from all over the surface of the water when the first the world have been saked to read par British gun marked it. The doomed vessel was within range of seven Britisl

> SEE BRITONS SEIZE SHIP? New York, Sept. 15.—Observers at of the inhabitants of the globe. Sandy Hook today witnessed what ap-peared to them to be the capture of a vestigation of all matters in dispute b

nerchantman was seen to head in the reneral direction of Bermuda, one of the rulears convoying it. It was suggested that if a Briton had taken the prize it was forcing the merchant vessel to steam to bermuda, British territory.

FOUR TREATIES **OF PEACE SIGNED**

tween the two governm

At a luncheon given by Mr. Bryan for the diplomats at the University club the

pating in the signing of the treaties French clives, Spanish omelet, English mutton chops, and, for China, Ociong tea. The United States was represented by "American ice cream," with the motto.

"Diplomacy is the art of keeping cool." The secretary of state was represented on

the menu by "Villa serena limeade," in honor of Mr. Bryan's place at Miami,

Fla., whence came the limes, and " Miami wacado," for the alligator pear saind.

GERMANS ENCOUNTER JAPS

Warns Peking.

IN FIRST FIGHT IN CHINA.

Japanese forces on land occurred this

chargé de affaires in Peking, Baron von Maitzan, has notified the foreign office

that his government reserves the right to deal with China, at the present time

the part of China in permitting the land-ing on Chinese territory of Japanese troops whose destination was Klau-Chau.

LONDON, Sept. 15 dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from The Hague says a report received there from Herenthals, Belgium, says it is reported that the German officers, Col. von Reuter and Lieut. Baron von Forstner, both central ferures in the Zabern (Alsace) army

tral figures in the Zabern (Alsace) army

scandal last year, were killed the sam

day in different engagements-Col von

Reuter near Louvain and Baron von Forstner near Dixmuyden.

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NOW UP TO THE OTHERS.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—[Specia Secretary of State Bryan, who believe the results of the great war in Europe will fulfill Isaiah's prophecy of the bea ing of swords into plowshares and spears

day in his office this aftern As the newspaper photograp ary of state and the foreign plenipote tiaries signed the Bryan peace treatie between the United States and Grea

Britain, France, Spain, and China: War Hastens Signing? Comment upon the possible significano of the signing of these agreements while turope is being drenched with blood was general in Washington today. By many bservers it is believed the revulsion of feeling throughout the world prod y the terrible conflict has hastened the favorable consideration of the treatie

upon which Mr. Bryan has been working nally of twenty-nine units, has now only may account for the decision of Great and in the future, as it sees fit, because fifteen units fit for active service, or he may be trying to say that fifteen vessels plan at this time. It is only since the part of China in permitting the landbeginning of hostilities that the ambas

> Now Up to the Rest. It now remains for the other belli-perents, Germany, Russia, Austria, and Belgium, to say whether they wish t enter into this compact of peace with the American republic. Their answers are

waited with interest. If Germany should follow the example of its enemies in consenting to the Bryan on Wednesday last, according to the account, a part of the British fleet on the fookout for German submarines became many, while accepting the principle of arbitration, has refused to enter into arbitration, has refused to enter into a presence of the character despecific agreements of the character de-vised by Secretary Bryan

Mr. Bryan said the question of a treat; had not been taken up with Japan on count of the elstence of an unsettled issue between the governments. The ref-erence was to the California land law

At the conclusion of the ceremony o signing the treaties Mr. Bryan issued thi

"The signing of the four treaties to-day with Great Britain, France, Spain and China bring under treaty obligations more than 900,000,000 people. These, when added to the population of the Unit-ed States and the population of the twenty-two countries with which simils treaties heretofore have been signe brings under the influence of these tres

peared to them to be the capture of a sestigation of all matters in dispute to merchantman by British cruisers, though nothing definite was learned on shore to might to condrm this theory.

According to persons at Sandy Hook the tracting nations almost, if not entirely the conditions are the condi

ressel thought to have been captured was headed at top speed for the Ambrose channel lightship. Two cruisers were in pursuit. Black smoke poured from the funnels of all the vessels. No shot was fired, for the cruisers were fast enough to overhaul the merchantman, according to observers, about a mile outside the neutrality limit.

The treaties were signed for the foreign governments by Ambassador Spring Rice of Great Britain, Ambassador Jusserand of France, Ambassador Riano of Spain. At 1 o'ciock Mr. Bryan, in the bearing mood in which he discusses world peace received the plenipotentiaries who had run the gantlet of the moving picture machines at the entrance of the state de machines at the entrance of the state de machines at the entrance of the state d partment. With the secretary was Mr. ryan. In addition to the princ there were nearly all the members of the cabinet and Director General Barrett of the Pan-American union.

What the Treaties Provide.

SERVIANS DEFEAT AUSTRIAN FORCES IN GREAT BATTLE

Foe Driven Back All Along Northwestern Frontier; Losses Near 10,000.

INVASION PROGRESSING

A great battle was fought Sept. 8 and 9: The success of the Bervian army is said to have been due to the precise arill-ery fire and the quick maneuvering of

LONDON, Sept. 15—According to a statement issued here today by the Ser-vian legation there are now in Hungary guests found a particularly "Bryan-esque" menu awaiting them. The first fully pushing an offensive movemes against the forces of the dual monarchy. course was "neutrality soup," then fol-lowed in honor of the countries partici-The Austrians are int strategic points on all the roads leading to Budapest. A large Servian army is marching toward Frushkagora, a post-

At the bottom of the menu card, in the argest type of all, were the words, 'Nothing is final between friends "-sup-The prediction is made that a function soon will be exected with a Russian army posed to refer to Secretary Bryan's answer to Ambassador Chinda of Japan in

sweeping to the westward.

A Mirconi wireless message from Beslin says the German war office has given
out the following official statement:

"The Austrian troops have repulsed
the Servians all along the line of the
river Save and there is now no danger
with regard to Semlin."

Patrols of Opponents Clash in Sharp Skirmishes Near Chi-Mo—Kaiser Celebrate Capture of Semiin.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—The taking of Semiin by the Servians has caused great manifestations and rejoicing in Belgrade, according to a dispatch to the Hayas agancy from Nish. A te deum was sung in all the churches today. CHI-MO, Shan-Tung Province, China Sunday, Sept. 13, via Peking, Sept. 15.— The first encounter between German and

the churches today, On the afternoon of Sept. 10 two Ausmorning, when there were a number of trian monitors approached the Servian sharp skirmishes between patrols of the capital and fired about fifty shots. The

contesting forces at a point near Chi-Mo.

Germany Warns China.

PEKING, Sept. 15.—The German thargé de affaires in Peking, Baron von laitzan, has notified the foreign office hat his government reserves the right of deal with China, at the present time contesting forces at a point near Chi-Mo.

Germany Warns China.

A majority of the Serbs and Croats where in Semilin remained in the city. The Hungarians, Germans, and Jews fied.

The flight of the Austrians, the dispetch says, resembled a panic. The defeat of the austrians on two sides soon became spharent, as many of the wounded were being transported to Sem-lin. The Austrians took away several prominent hostages.

The German government further re-serves the right to exact compensation for the losses which it and German sub-Richardson's ects may sustain as a result of this STAIR BOTH ZABERN FIGURES DIE. Col. von Reuter and Lieut. Baron von Forstner Reported Killed Carpets in Belgium.

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BRITAIN COUNTS ON AIR FLEET TO DO MUCH IN WAR

In Sky Fighting Her "Idle Sports" Become Old Time Knights.

CAN OUTFLY THE GERMANS?

BY CHARLES G. GREY. LONDON, Sept. 15.—From the point of

he most important part of Sir John ch's dispatches is his continued emhasis of the fact that the royal flying orps has done such excellent service. It is only what those of us who have watched the growth of the corps expect-ed, but it is none the less satisfactory for that. From a very small and late beng the royal flying corps has grown a size at any rate comm the size of our expeditionary force, and by the time our new armies are ready to move we shall have sufficient aviators and machines to provide air scouts for them on a similar scale and of similar

Due to Henderson's Work. The high state of efficiency to which the royal flying corps has been brought is primarily due to the personal and unstinted efforts of Brig. Gen. Sir David Henderson, K. C. B., who now is commanding the corps with the expeditionary force, with the title of commander-colonel. Sir David Henderson first took charge of affairs in 1912 when he occur charge of affairs in 1912, when he occu pled the important position of director of military drawing at the war office, and espite the onerous duties of that office e managed first of all to become a quali-ed aviator himself and then to organize

Began Only a Year Ago. About a year ago the new department of military aeronautics was formed and Sir David Henderson deliberately gave up the post of director of military training for the newly created post of director neral of military aeronautics. Since en the corps has advanced by leaps and ounds. Gen. Henderson's policy has ways been rather to produce a small day to the Pasteur High school, where the acceptance. How well his policy its succeeded now is definitely proved. The high excallence of our pilots may be put down to one chief fact, one class: that is the British officer class, the foxulating, steeplethasing, sporting class.

hasing, sporting class, which the people of other nations are pt to regard as idlers because it is the ustom of that class to pose as having othing in particular to do and to pre-

and meaning to get it, just as a foreman of a big engineering shop does. Out he goes, hall, rain, or snow, testing a new type of not have saved them from the horrors not have saved them from the horrors abells had Germany's heavy omb or some new instrument to measure than we would have been spared. They elected, they preferred, to stay and nurse ow high his speed indicator will record, our wounded." speed indicator will record, lly on one side to see how the turn affects his instruments, and so forth, and then coming down to report to his senior officer with the inimitable air of a man who knows his job.

He Knows His Job. Off duty it is had form to talk shop, but hat does not mean that the British avi-tor knows any less about his shop when is on duty. See him as I have seen im many times on a broiling hot day on

mot less thorough, as their concentration on Salisbury plain showed list July. It is the same if some one comes along with a new type of aeroplane or a new weapon of any kind—th-y all want to go and have a try with 't. As regards weapons, it is not giving away any miliary secrets when I say that the British tilots, taking the same of two British cruisers and a third thought to be a Frenchman.

There were 235 Americans, including lifty-six who are

British Planes Speedy.

The average British aeroplane, flown by the royal flying corps, flies faster and climbs quicker than anything the Germans or any one else can put up against

mans or any one else can put up against him. Consequently, as in the old days of fast sailling, well handled British sailing ships can always get and hold the weather gauge of the enemy. Already we have had tales from wounded soldiers returning home of how British aeroplanes the remaining home of how British aeroplanes have climbed over slower moving Germans and brought them down.

The British pilot (and I say British advisedly, for so large a proportion of our best fivere are Irish, Scottish, and even Welsh), trusts to his own skill and the superior speed of his machine to get him within short range, while at the same time keeping out of the line of fire of his apponent.

Short Bange Firing Tells.

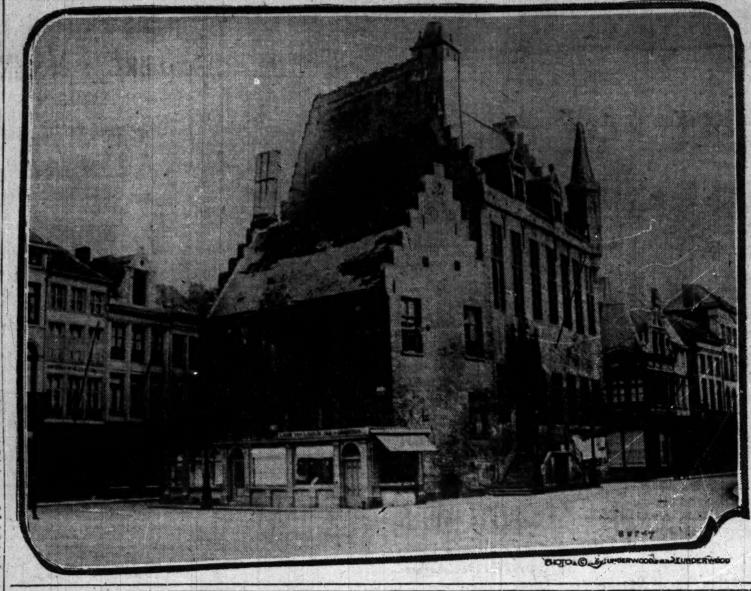
There are, of course, other weapons on the regulation fighting machines—bombs, machine guns, steel arrows, and what mot—but I fancy that—when Sir John French has had time to tell us something more of how those five Germans were brought down it will be found that is was short range fighting and persons skill that did it. The spirit of the filers is wonderful. Those who have come home damaged are cursing their luck in being kept out of the scrapping, not bemoaning their injuries.

Taking it all around, we may be decently proud of the royal flying corps, and I ave reason to believe that when there's ime to send full accounts of their work will be found that the official dispatches are a good deal more to say about indicated officers, and to be "mentioned in the dispatches" is the ultimate goal of the principal Cities.

There are, of course, other weapons on the regulation fighting and needed medical attention to his alcondition of drug patients.

Your doctor knews that he cannot cure you of your heart, stomach, liver, kidney or other serious aliment until you "QUIT" taking more and more of the poison of alcond or drugs into your system, which not only aggravates your other aliments but destroys mental and physical manhood. Ask your doctor about the Neal Treatment and the large, five story mental and physical manhood. Ask your doctor about the Neal Treatment and the large, five story mental and physical manhood. Ask your doctor about the Neal Treatment and the large, five story mental and physical manhood. Ask your doctor about the Neal Treatment and the large, five story mental and physical manhood. Ask your doctor about the Neal Treatment and the large, five story mental and physical manhood. Ask your doctor about the Neal Treatment and the large, five story mental and physical manhood. Ask your doctor about the Neal Treatment and the large, five story mental and physical manhood the complete of the poison of alcond or drugs into your system, which not only aggravates your other aliment

Malines, Shot Riddled After Germans Were Driven Out.



MRS. VANDERBILT COOK AND NURSE TO WOUNDED.

Paris Paper Pays High Tribute to American Women Who Risked Lives to Stay and Aid Red Cross.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—In the account today by Guerre Sociale of the admirable work being done by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Herman Harjes, and other social leaders of the American colony, the details are related of a visit paid last Sunday to the Pasteur High school, where

deep in soapsuds doing menial kitchen work for the wounded when they were not doing actual nursing.
"These women," continues Guerre So-

"could have done what a great could have fled panic stricken at the This only in times of emergency such as this that one realizes that these "iders" re the most strenuous workers of all.

The spick and span young officer in oily weralls, inspecting every nut and bolt in its machine, is a high class mechanic who tection against exploding Taube bombs.
"But these brave women of America COKE SELLERS SENT TO JAIL his orders knowing what he wants ble scenes day and night. And they John McQuaid Sentenced to Sixty ng with a new gun or new artillery arrived at our gates any more

HOME FROM WAR ZONE.

Incoming Ships Report Two Brit-ish and a French Cruiser Outside New York Harbor.

New York, Sept. 15.—Many more Americans returned home today from Europe among the 8,496 passengers brought in illsbury plain, when you could see the among the 8,436 passengers brought in on three steamships arriving here—the ately flying over streams, woods, villeges, and have open grass land, to find Rotterdam; the Frederick VIII, of the out precisely what effect each has on the Beandinavian-American line, from Co-air above it. actual scouting over troops they are d'Italia, from Mediterranean ports. The less thorough, as their concentration alisbury plain showed last transfer of the penhagen, and the Italian steamer Rederick VIII. and the Processing State of the Process

eapons, it is not giving away any mili-ry secrets when I say that the British lots, taking them all around, have had anty of practics, and they are very fair ots. STATE EMPLOYE IS FINED.

> Deputy Fire Marshal Durr Had a Dispute with Rooming House Keeper.

The busy doctor has neither the time nor PLACE to give proper and needed medical attention to his alco-

BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY FOR SHOOTING HIS WIFE.

Walter J. Rauh Attacks Her Character When Arraigned Before Coroner's Jury.

Walter J. Rauh of 10654 Throop stree a laborer, was held to the grand jury without bonds yesterday by a coroner's jury which held an inquest over the body of his wife, Anna. Rauh shot and killed her on Monday night in her three room flat at 8235 South Halsted street, where she was living with their two children, Wilbur, 9 years old, and Irene, 7 years old. The two had been separated four

Rauh testified at the inquest that he had no intention of killing his wife, but went to the house to protest against her friendliness with John Mead, a clerk.
"I found Mead in the house when I

entered, and drawing my revolver, I fired one shot at him," Rauh told the jury. "He ran out the rear door before I could fire any more.

" I lost control of myself," he continue and fired one shot at my wife, striking self, but the gun failed to work."

Days in the Bridewell by Court.

John McQuaid of 3545 Indiana avenue, waiter, was sentenced to sixty days in the house of correction and fined \$200 by Municipal Judge Gemmili yesterday on a charge of having illegally sold cocain-He was arrested two weeks ago by Doc " Williams, an investigator.

Enemy's Flags with Poincare. BORDEAUX, Sept. 15.—Two more German flags, those of the Thirty-sixth and Ninety-fourth Prussian infantry, presented to President Poincare, have been placed beside the standards of the Sixty-sighth and Seventy-second infantry in the grand drawing room of the president's Bordeaux residence.

ROUMANIA SOUNDS ITALY ON MOVE AGAINST AUSTRIA

Politicians of Balkan Nation Urge Making Common Cause—Italian Radicals Favor Joining Allies.

here that Roumania is making advances to Italy for common action toward Aus tria and that Roumanian politicians are expected to arrive here shortly to arange a concrete understanding between the two countries

The radical party today passed a reso lution of sympathy with Roumania. The Donald as chairman of the party. He radicals sent greetings to the radical was out of sympathy with the war, but party in Roumania and expressed the the party has declared itself in favor of hope that Italy and Roumania would the war. proceed together "for the triumph of Latin civilization.

The radicals also passed another res lution in which it was stated that it was hoped the Italian government would conider the question whether the momen had arrived to change its policy of neurality to one of actual participation in the European conflict.

The anarchists at a meeting voted stand with the French. British, Russian Belgian, and Servian peoples in the conernment's neutral position.

Victim Attempted to Get His Gems.

rob him of valuable gems he carried.

George Hassel of 113 East Thirty-fifth vesterday after an inquest over the body killed last Sunday. Hassel testified he gether, but had walked only a short dis-tance when his new acquaintance, as-

REPORT IN BERLIN TELLS OF DISSENSION IN BRITAIN.

Independent Labor Party in England Quoted as Having Issued Manifesto Denouncing War.

LONDON, Sept. 15.— Verman official dispatch by Marcon wireless says: 'A violent manifesto has been issued by the Independent Lator party of Great Brit-ain, declaring that Great Britain is fight-ing neither in behalf of oppressed nations

nor in behalf of Belgian neutrality."

The Berlin report may have risen from the resignation of James Camsay Mac-

The temporary chairman, Arthur Henderson. M. P., is speaking every night at recruiting meetings. He announced to night that he had readily consented to sloned by the European war. his three sons enlisting for foreign serv-

"GUN TOTER" IS FINED \$200 Carrier Arrested with Girl Who Was Shot Punished by Court.

2224 Warren avenue, who was with Miss prices as high as they please, without Dora M. Thomas in a North Clark street danger of interference by the city authorhotel when she was shot in the arm Fri-HASSEL FREED OF SLAYING, day night, was fined \$200 and costs by Ities. Coroner's Jury Accepts Story That Thomas testified that she shot herself

Newport Aids Red Cross.

Japan Stops German Press. sisted by three other men, attempted to

FARMERS BOOST PRICE ON MILK; ROIL DAIRYMEN

Retail Dealers Refuse to Pay \$2 Per 100 Pounds as is Demanded.

PRODUCERS STAND PAT

that they are in collusion with the farmers in the Chicago dairy district to boost the retail price of milk. Johnston R. Bowman, president of the Bowman Dairy company, annuanced that there will be no increase in the retail price, so far as his

The there will be a warm fight be en the retail dealers and the farmer who are members of the Milk Producers unds recently fixed by the associati was indicated by the contract price scale ssued during the day by the Borden's dealers. It became evident that the Chicago retailers are preparing to resist t the limit the increase in the wholesal price demanded by the farmers.

Refuse to Pay Prices Asked. The campaign of milk buyers seeking winter contracts opened in Elgin during the day. Producers and retailers were in average of 21 2-3 cents apart. Several dairy companies, headed by the Borden company, flatly refused to pay \$2 a hundred pounds demanded by the farm-ers' association. The Borden company nly bid an average of \$1.87 1-3. Its price scale per 100 pounds for the winter supply is October, \$1.85; Novem ber, \$1.95; December, \$1.95; January \$1.95; February, \$1.85; March, \$1.75. This is slightly higher than last winter's con

Other buyers offered contracts at the ollowing scale: October, \$1.75; November, \$1.85; December, \$1.85; January \$1.85; February, \$1.75; March, \$1.65. This is an average of \$1.78 1-3, or 3 1-3 cents higher than last winter's average.

Farmers Are Firm.

Most of the farmers are members the Milk Producers' association. A canvass among them indicated a majority is supporting the agreement to refuse to sell milk to Chicago retailers for less than \$2 a hundred pounds. A meeting held in Elgin within a few days for the purpose of keeping the farmers in line The leaders insist the producers are jus high cost of other commodities and the

the \$2 rate. A committee of the Mill full power to act, it was said, in the mat-ter of yielding on the price fixed or stand ing pat. Milk buyers intimated that the committee undoubtedly will yield, as they have done in former years.

Cannot Curb Clothing Cost.

Assistant Corporation Counsel John W Beckwith gave out an opinion which shattered any lingering hopes that the city could put a curb on the cost of masculine or feminine attire. The Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—The American Red Cross announced today receipt of \$3.758 from a basaar at Newport, R. L., conducted by society folk there for the relief fund. This makes a total of \$43.758 which the Red Cross and the relief fund. The makes a total of \$43.758 which the Red Cross and the relief fund. price of wearing apparel. He wanted an ordinance passed to reduce the cost. But Mr. Beckwith held that the city cannot ontrolled pass "a legal ordinance for reducing the high cost of clothing and other similar

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Alba B. Johnson, Phil Robert Dollar, San Fi John Barrett, Washing W. D. Simmons, St. L. Lewis W. Parker. Gree W. B. Campbell, Cincil Clarence J. Owens, di Commercial congress.

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tary Redfield emphasize of developing some prac-chinery with Latin-Ame-tempting to gather any co harvest in the southern declared that unless Am and business men were p in the financing and deve America there was little line with the demands for which the war has cre America. It will run through New York an stopping at the chief cities, at each of whice be held. They will be a resentatives of the Nati

Boost to Easter This bank is about to Rio de Janeiro and Bue the consuls in New Y the Latin-American cou no doubt that the openir banks will be of great turers in the east in pu trade with the south. Figures showing the import trade of the Unit gust—the first month just been completed. To compared with August imports declined only from \$137,000,000 to \$1 figures are somewhat ever, for the reason that valuation of a very lar ported goods withdr

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WAR PARALYZES a Stoppage of Exports. Critical Point Res

COPENHAGEN, Ser tiken quotes an artici sische Zeitung to the e Germany than at Ham sea trade is paralyzed. "The stoppage of efeit in the place whe whole export trade is contical point has been many's commercial de It is mentioned that pany alone has lost fit ships.

KING FAVORS WA British Ruler Expre German Wounds as Own



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SOUTH AMERICAN

COMMERCE BODY

Redfield's Action Takes

Balance of Power Away

from New York.

WILL GET TOGETHER SOON

BY HENRY M. HYDE. Weshington, D. C., Sept. 15 .- [Special.]

Alba B. Johnson, Philadelphia.

Robert Dollar, San Francisco.

Fairfax Harrison, president So

Lewis W. Parker, Greenville, S. C.

Shifts Balance of Power.

committee of the foreign trade council all of them New York bankers, importers

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rested by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE—the bal-

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redits, so that business with Latin-Amer-

When the committee has reached a de

ision as to the most feasible plan, it is

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Practical Credit Need.

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Boost to Eastern Trade.

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agures are somewhat deceptive, how-ever, for the reason that they contain the

directly imported during August.

Big Cut in Exports.

More significant are the figures on ex-

ports, which show the huge drop in the

value of goods sent out of the United States of \$78,000,000. In August of last year the total value of exports was \$188,-

rove, however, is indicated by the first

ort of the government war risk insur-

oce bureau which was made today. So

r the government has issued policies on

It received applications for \$3,000,-

iled in the usual way. In addi-

as for many millions of insurance

VAR PARALYZES HAMBURG.

Critical Point Reached by Ger-

PENHAGEN, Sept. 15.—The Poli quotes an article from the Vos

Zeltung to the effect that the was

nowhere more severely felt in

the place where practically the

point has been reached in Ger-

ne has lost fifteen large steam

mmercial development.

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16, 3:20 a. m.-The

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This last month was but \$110,-

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to meet in New York within a few-

John Barrett, Washington. W. D. Simmons, St. Louis.

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AWAIT U.S. CALL, PEZET DECLARES

> Envoy Tells Local Tradesmen America Above All Is Favored Nation.

Millions of dollars in trade lie within andaries of Peru waiting for Amerady to carry American goods to that

ited States, like United States prodsufficiently to get the orders.

Minister Brings Message. That, in general, is the trade message ederico Alfonso Pezet, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from eru to the United States, brought to the

were untry, send representatives there who would take time to sell his people goods, fill the orders properly, and seize the lion's share of a trade that soon will

Want Americans in South "We want you Americans in South America," he said. "We like your men They have high ideals and will aid us. The United States in our estimation is the greatest of world powers in commer and in ideals. The United States stands more for the ideals of peace than any other nation in the world.

"The United States can be a great power to help our nations in the south. James G. Blaine was the pioneer in aiddoubt if he had lived England and Germany would not be supplying our nations with goods now. He extended to us the helping hand. He planned reciprocity treaties to develop trade and planned the first Pan-American congress.

How Trade Has Grown.

that has been paid to it, our trade with \$600,000 in 1897 to \$18,000,000 now. Still that is a small percentage of the \$78,000,-000 trade of Peru.

part of our business, but, with the excep-tion of England, that has all been stopped by the war. The same is true of other South American countries whose pur-chasing power is much greater than ours. You must remember that we sell ods. Our purchasing power depends

and we spent the money on their markets for the manufactured products. Must Use Raw Stuffs. "Can you use our raw materials in your factories? Can you buy our natural products which we have been selling to

largely on what we are able to sell to you. These countries bought our raw materials

Our contract must be a 'you and we rrangement. You can't sell us every what we have to sell. It is a question of exchange for mutual convenience and suggest that you study our countries There are twenty different nationalities in our half of the hemisphere and each

you have confidence and give them time the shops and see what the people are speak our language, with a sample case ions, and expect him to sell anything.

Pat Us on the Back.

I must admit that we are what you back and tell us that we are nice. Say nice things to us and you'll be surprise sociation of Commerce send men to our operate through the Panama canal.

steamers. Chicago is the great center on June 30. They have passed through for us. It is on direct railway lines to the gulf, and the Panama canal has brought | stronger than when they entered it. Their

Want Chicago Bank Branches. It is as big a financial center as New York or Boston and I would like to see the national institutions. a branch of a Chicago bank in Lima. It Much of the change in sentiment re wouldn't take much capital and would ferred to is due to the course the Euroafford a medium for our exchange. The pean war has taken in the last fortnight. opportunity is there and we like you. The people of South America always have erate to check but not stop the definite liked the people of the United States and | trend toward easier money and resto. a

to sell them to us." In the beginning, Minister Pezet reviewed the history of the people of South America showing how the Spaniards had crippled their development, giving them a race that lacks the virility of the people f the United States.

John J. Arnold, chairman of the forign trade committee of the association reviewed the efforts of that body to decountries for the last eight years. Minister Pezet will attend the association luncheon at the Hotel La Salle at Mrs. J. B. Hull of 639 North Dearborn

MONEY BECOMES EASIER TO GET; **CRISIS PASSING**

Influence of War Abroad Losing Its Power Over American Market Conditions.

PUBLIC MORE CONFIDENT

BY EUGENE HECTOR.

[Financial Editor of The Tribune.] Money sentiment is growing easier country have begun to change for the etter. Belief is being expressed by finan cial interests that the period of tight oney has passed the apex of stringency and that 7 per cent rates in Chicago will shortly begin to give way to a more normal charge for money and credit.

naturally operative have begun to asset

At the Chicago clearing house commi taken by New York banks in order to meet certain indebtedness due abro At the same time, the committee of the London stook exchange authorized trading in more than a thousand different

In the middle west bankers are begin-ning to note the movement of grain and

an easing of credit. The country banks reflect this in that they have ceased to Chicago correspondents. Instead they are now telling of the change in sentinent in their several communi also predict easier money, which is equivlent almost to the fact.

The change in public sentiment has been so gradual that account has not een taken of the fact that the genera with conditions there may be heard on th of their belief that shortly money wil

and guide their everyday policy accord-ingly, money tightness always disap-pears. The banker is the first to become clear line on shifting seniment

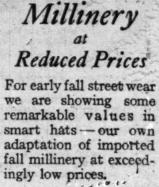
abrogates this universal law except distime the disturbance has about passed.

Sept. 12, \$188,180,464, being \$2,196,22 deposits have fallen away over \$24,000,000 or 8.82 per cent, but they have increase their loans nearly \$9,000,000. The state banks will make as favorable exhibit as

favor your goods-if you'll only take time | tion of confidence in this country.

IMPERSONATES COP: \$600. Daniel Lavelle Penalized for Misrepresenting Himself to

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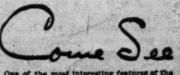
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CASE OF MR. E.; HEAR U.S. BEGAN TAX ON FREIGHT WHERE ALMS GO WAR ON ENGLAND BEATEN IN HOUSE

Five Solely Dependent on United Charities.

WHY AID IS NEEDED. AUTOISTS PASS ARMIES.

should he made payable to David king today before the National Ason of Public Accountants, Secre-R. Forgan, treasurer, and mailed dfield emphasized the necessity to 168 North Michigan avenue. oping some practical credit ma-

with Latin-America before af-Some thousands of Chicagoans picked to gather any considerable trade up their breakfast mail yesterday to come upon a letter from the United Charities. ess men were prepared to assist The letter contained an appeal for confinancing and development of South tributions to enable the organization to meet the ever increasing problem of caring for a big city's worthy destitute-a Meanwhile the Lehigh railroad is planproblem made doubly great this year by to acquaint manufacturers along its

a continental disaster. Among those thousands who received these letters were some moved by curi-It will run a special train osity or other motive to inquire at charsingled out for this appeal. In reply they _the picture galleries, theaters, opera, were it not for the Uinted Charities. no idea what America is doing. Eugene T. Lies, superintendent of the

This bank is about to open branches at association, sat of the de Janeiro and Buenos Aires and by these instances. The Case of Mrs. E.

> Among others, here are two: Mrs. E. with her family cost the charities \$453 last year. Mr. E. is insane the result of overwork and overworry. Before he lost his mind he took time to was good poetry, too. Now his family, ting out of Germany. five children, all of them under 7 years,

are entirely dependent on us. " It was a relief when the husband was taken from the home, but of course that icated matters. Her children made Mrs. E. a prisoner at home, and aluation of a very large amount of im-ported goods withdrawn during the month from bonded warehouses and not

the money they had loaned her, they sides." quarreled, and now they refuse to have anything to do with her.

Must Have Rest. Unless we can give her some chance to rest a bit and meet people, I am afraid that she will lose her mind, too, from loneliness, ill health, and overwork. We want to move her near a settlement house

and she can meet other women in some "It will mean heavy expense to keep this family together, but if Mrs. E. can be saved from her husband's fate it will be worth while to the community, if only the children are thereby better cared for." Mr. Lies pointed out that the case of Mrs. E. was only one of many of the same

sort which the charities deal with yearly. Next Meal Vital Problem. "The poor foreign mother of a targe group of children who suddenly loses her

ailing husband by his being made captive and led away to a hospital or asylum which to her bewildered mind seems a prison," continued Mr. Lies, "wonders where her next meal is coming from. If the husband has not taken out citizen's papers she can get no pension from the Juvenile court.
"With her husband under conditions

which she cannot fathom, she is often ortured by his frantic appeals to take him home. She frequently does so again and again before she realizes that his lucid periods are not final recovery.

"An occupational disease, lead poisoning, broke up another home, that of the X. family. For six years X. held a job-in a paint factory at \$10 a week, and during this time supported in frugal fash-ion his wife and four babies.

FAVORS WAR CAPTIVES.

"Sickness came, employers aided for a time, and then suddenly the man's minofailed him. One day he attacked his faithful wife with a knife. Rejuctantly she sent him to an asylum. A brother is still at work in the same plant, fearfully still at work in the same plant, fearfully facing the same fate that sent the other away, but with no other job available he keeps on. ... The United Charities feeds and clothes Mrs. X. and the four children,

Daughter Remain in Germany.

Frank H. Ray yesterday received a let-ter from Mrs. Ray, who is in Dresden with her daughter, Miss Ruth Ray, and son, Kenneth. A report was in circulation in Dreaden

States and Great Britain are at war. For this reason she doubted the advisability of leaving Germany. Things Look "Skeery."

The report came this morning," says the letter, "that the United States d clared war on England because English ships captured boats flying the Ame begin to look 'skeery' and we can't get any information from the American con-

" Many Americans are stranded withare most courteous they can promise me, as it is pretty tough not knowing Pass Many Soldiers.

write poetry in his native language, and it with a story of their difficulties in get-"We had got as far as Baden Baden

when hostilities commenced," said Mrs. even if she had had time to spare, her ing a German taxicab at taxicab rates however, only after he learned that a tax pride would not have allowed her to go out to work.

Ing a German taxteau at taxteau recession on freight never could get through the sary military passes. We passed through senate. "After she couldn't pay her relatives the Rhine valley with soldiers on all Senator Simmons today polled the Dem-

want to move her near a settlement house stip of paper," he continued, "and I that the freight tax be abandoned, and where her children can go to kindergarten sought to reassure them by saying it in Underwood agreed.

The poll of the second in some Roosevelt, he is a great American gen-

and . I had difficulty in convincing them it was merely a luncheon invitation."

Organized Rescue Committee. Mr. and Mrs. Revell were active at mittee which arranged for a special train tion as a critical one. In view of the Nuremberg in organizing a rescue comto carry Americans out of the country, action of the senate Republicans today, if there is any defection in the party at all, two motor cars, but the machines were the war revenue measure will either be

Father Insane, Mother and So Ald. Ray's Wife, Son, and Insurgents Force Underwood to Abandon War

SENATE MAY KILL BILL.

Revenue Plan.

[BY A STAFF CORE SPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Sapt. 15.—[Special.] Insurgent Democrats won a victory over abandonment of the proposition to place according to Mrs. Ray, that the United a 3 per cent tax on all freight charges for emergency revenue purposes. Wilson and Senator Simmons of North

Carolina this afternoon Mr. Underwood

went before the Democratic caucus of the

ouse tonight and withdrew his scheme Republican Senators Against I.

Republicans in the senate, how ver.
seized upon the war revenue tax measure
this morning as the wital issue an the
Minister Pezet invited Chicago, as the coming congressional campaign! At a head of a great manufacturing section country now and study it so their memcaucus attended by all the Republican of the United States, to establish banks senators in Washington it was detergot the cold facts of misery—families and many shops, so it is pretty lonesome.
whose fate would be no one knows what. The news is strictly censored and we have on the theory that it is not needed if there

is any economy in expenditures. as it will be introduced in the house as a result of the caucus action tonight, will provide for an increase of 50 cents in the beer tax, 12 cents a gallon on domestic dry wines, 20 cents a gallon on domestic sweet wines, 2 cents a gallon on gasoline, and the reënactment of schedule A of the Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernard Kilbourne of Spanish-American war stamp tax. Sched-5022 Greenwood avenue reached Chicago ule A provides for the taxation of cominstruments. No taxes will be levied on whisky or proprietary medi-

Senators Defeat Underwood. go any farther with our own car and happrity Leader Underwood was forced to back water by his followers in the were enabled to start for Holland by hir-

ocratic membership of the finance com Extraordinary adventures were expe- mittee and found it unaiterably opposed renced by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. to the freight tax. The senator then Revell, who also returned to Chicago, polled the entire Democratic member-Mr. Reveil said German officials became ship of the senate. He found no supsuspicious when they found a telegram porters for the freight tax in the body. He so informed President Wilson and Mr. Underwood at their conference this "They seemed to distrust the yellow afternoon. The president then suggested

"Then one of the officers said. 'O, Herr strated that the Democrats there are as much divided over the whole subject of taxation as in the house. Underwood Takes the Blame.

At the house caucus tonight Mr. Under-

wood addressed his colleagues, saying

that he and not President Wilson was responsible for the freight tax. The Democrats still regard the situa

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1914. UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE NOMINATIONS

The conventions of the various parties will be held on the 18th. Since the enactment of the primary laws the only nominations made at the conventions are for trustees of the University of Illinois. A place on this board is not a political plum. No salary is attached and the duties, though honorable, are operous. The state university has an income as large as those of some of the greatest corporations, and its interests and expenditures run in many directions. Therefore only people of liberal ideas, wide outlook, unimpeachable character, and some business knowledge should be put on this board Above all they should be above netty poli-

of educational administration. We call this matter to the attention of the delegates to the party conventions because the trusteeship of the state university is one of the highest trusts in the gift of the people We appeal to the delegates to see to it that only men and women of the right kind are nominated for the position, and sliculd be understood by the nominees, whoever

astees should know that their business is to lay

down general policies and not to undertake details

seriously to attend to their duties. Three trustees are to be nominated by each party. Not more than one on each ticket should be an Not more than one of the university. The people are not selfish, practical or impractical, but it never desity to its graduates. Nor are they ready to localize pends upon the consent of the people, who in the it in Urbana and Champaign.

NONPARTISANSHIP AND THE COUNTY UNION.

Not a little can be done for nonpartisanship-and course, for efficient and honest administrationby the voluntary action of the voters. The nominations have been made; a good many of the undesirables and incompetents have been weeded out. But all that has been done has been done at partisan primaries. No satisfactory results can be hoped for or expected from the November elections unless the voters resolve to disregard partisan labels where they have no place or meaning and cast their ballots with an eye single to local good government.

The County Union, a new organization in the local field, is a patent necessity. It has come to the rescue of the bewildered citisen. It will do for the drainage board, the county offices, and the Municipal people? It was not. When their emotions are court what the "voters' leagues" have done for the aroused they will fight and fight without complaint. council and the legislature. It will investigate, in- with enthusiasm and whole-hearted loyalty but they form itself as to the qualifications of candidates, did not make it. with fair and impartial recom mendations, before the citizens. The latter should welcome the County Union, and we believe they will. what consents were granted or what appropriations Without such guidance the average voter, under our made. The issue was determined before the autopreposterous ballot, is certain to get lost in the jungle of obscure names.

THE LATEST CITY MANAGEMENT PLAN.

We are gradually building up in this country rich variety and assortment of plans and ideas of it is apparent that until it has been democratized city administration. Soon a book on the subject, written down to date, will be in order.

nmission government is familiar, of course The city manager plan is becoming a recognized form. Between these species lie mixed forms and interesting combinations that are in an experimenta

Now comes the town of Beaufort, S. C., with plan or idea of its own-and a very good idea it seems to be. It seems to meet the needs of communities that haven't sufficient population or wealth to establish a commission government and employ a trained city manager. The essence of the Beaufort plan is cooperation between the municipality and the local chamber of commerce or other central industrial and business organization.

In Beaufort the secretary of the chamber of commerce has been made city supervisor. He gives half of his time to the city for half pay. This arrangement means closer cooperation between the en of affairs and the officials. It means saving in various directions as well as the application of business methods to the municipal offices. Already some noteworthy reforms and constructive innovations have been introduced in Beaufort. The town not have to be crossed for some time, and when it It is one of life's little irritations to be buried by center of well directed activity along civic and

Here is a plan that should commend itself to thrifty communities and even to rid communities and orators deemed almost insurmountable. weary of cheap and unfit politicians.

"NOT INDULGED IN."

THE TRIBUNE has commented already on the gratifying slump in the bomb dropping part of the war business. The official statement of the British war office says that "bomb dropping has not been indulged in to any great extent" by the aviators of the expeditionary force. No moral or sentimen-

It is apparent that the French, Russian, and Belgian armies have, like the British, refrained from the state-wide Democratic senatorial primaries of the Hon. Roger C. Sullivan? Without knowing anything to the particular disadvantage of the Hon. Roger C. Sullivan? Without knowing anything to the particular disadvantage of the Hon. Roger C. Sullivan? Without knowing anything to the particular disadvantage of the Hon. Roger C. Sullivan disadvantage of th the chances are that the outery of the neutral world posed so ardently by Goodness and Beauty, Chan against practices that endanger women, children, tauqua and the Pink Aurora Borealis, Mr. Bryan artistic institutions will not pass unheeded. After and a worker of darkness. Yet him does the all, the few bombe that aviators are able to throw Illinois Democracy strain to its unterrified bosom all, the few bombs that aviators are able to throw into fortified cities and towns cannot conceivably Jolly Roger and this revival of "Old Black inflict sufficient damage to affect the outcome of a hattle or a strategic plan of any importance. It will involve no great sacrifice of possible advantage to adopt a self-denying ordinance against bomb

dropping by airmen. The latter, by the way, should hemselves, at the proper time, revolt against the miserable and cowardly practice. They have more useful and more manly duties to discharge in war.

NATIONS AND WARS.

Dr. Bernhard Dernburg's statement of the German case excites sympathetic understanding be cause it is moderate and balanced. Dr. Dernours was secretary of state for the colonies and is now in America. He is not concerned with "perfidious Albion" because he knows Great Britain met its destiny even as Germany faced its own. Reference to "perfidious Albion" can arouse only the contempt of the neutral. Germany knew what Great Britain's alliances were and for what purpose they were made.

The only nations which might have accused Great Britain of perfidy were France and Belgium if the British had not come to their assistance. Let Belgian neutrality be accepted as a pretext for the British. The cause lay deeper, admittedly, but Belgian integrity is a vital asset of the British empire and toward France there was a positive material and moral obligation. The French flee main unseld. They also are exclusive of papers was in the Mediterranean because British diplo macy sent it there, and if British diplomacy had been recreant to that obligation British honor would have been a thing of no consequence for a hundred years. It's an inflamed German who talks of "perfidious Albion." Under what obligations was Great Britain to Germany and how could it be "perfidious" where no obligation existed? One would conclude that the British had been the allies of the Germans and had taken the other side.

Dernburg makes no such mistake. He maker several, but they are not of this character. One error is to excuse the war party in Germany-conveniently, but erroneously, the kaiser-because the made appropriations therefor.

This error opens upon the whole fallecy of a demo cratically declared war. In the case of Germany i is simply confusing the issue without purpose to say that the council of the empire declared it and tics, personal animosities, and local influences. The that the popular assembly voted the money for it.

It is one of the faults of our own system that the popular assembly of the people may have issues presented to it in such shape that there is only one decision possible and that predetermined. Our case with Mexico is one in point. Presiden

Wilson was patiently pacific, but the whole matter was in his hands. When it came to the question of the occupation of Vera Cruz the only thing the representative government could do was to consent and pass measures needed therefor. Even the politthey may be, that the people will expect them ical enemies of the president could not object. Diplomacy is autocratic. It is so even in a demo cratic country. It is not popular in the slightest end have to make it good.

In our own case with Mexico there never was a time when the question of war or peace rested with Alterations." the people. It rested with the administration and, if war had come, Democrats, Republicans, and Progressives in congress would have voted the appropriations and the consent necessary. They would have had nothing else to do. Whatever policy the administration adopted, that was the policy they would have had to accept as a guide. There might be exceptions, but they need not be considered.

If this was the case in the United States, how much more was it the case in Germany? It was the case in republican France and the case in democratic Great Britain, just as it was the case in autocratic Russia. And it is wholly aside from the people. The question is: Was it made by the

this is a people's war. It is not. It does not matter cratic bundesrath or the democratic reichstag had anything to say about it.

When an administration can present to an assem bly only the question of saving the national honor it offers no alternative. We do not pretend to offer a formula for the democratization of diplomacy, but a nation will accept but not make war.

A MORATORIUM FOR HOME RULE.

It will be recalled that when, several days ago Premier Asquith announced in the British commons the revival of the Irish home rule measure a storm of protests and threats broke out in the ranks of the opposition that, for all purposes of war and The rising planets deepen in the sky, defense, had ceased to be an opposition. But what was the government to do? To drop the bill indefinitely was to lose the benefits of the parliament or anti-veto act and the work of two years or more the Irish and the friends of the home rule bill would never have sanctioned that course.

It now appears that a sort of moratorium is to be applied to home rule and other highly contentious or partisan legislation. A strong Unionist journal pointed out this alternative, and it seems to have been adopted. The bills are to be taken up and passed, but companion bills will be passed with them postponing their operation for a year in any eventor until after the restoration of peace. This will save the parliament act and all the work done on the bills without endangering national concord and unity at a critical period. The Ulster bridge will is reached sentiment may be so changed as to render the crossing comparatively easy. Side-by-side fight. ing by Orangemen and Nationalists of a common enemy is likely to remove obstacles that politician

The Best Editorial of the Day

18 AHRIMAN ON TOP IN ILLINOIS [From the New York Sun.] The insurgence or resurgence of the sons of Belial in Illinois is saddening if not surprising. The renomination of the Hon. Joseph Gurney tal objections to such warfare are hinted at, but Cannon, the original Republican emissary buck, the practical view is expressed that the collection for representative in congress was bad enough of information is the main object of the military but at least that was a localized war of evil; but how shall optimists explain the triumph in inal motives probably were not humanitarian, but plutocrat, the country must feel that a man ophospital patients, and religious, scientific, and and Col. Jim Ham Lewis, must be a man of sin

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quicquid agunt homines nostri est farrago libelli. — JUVBNAL.

THE WEATHER. Isn't the weather delightful, Asure or leaden the sky! Such a relief from the frightful Heat that we had in July.

Isn't it wonderful weather! When does the sun cross the line? Now then, dear friends, all together: 'Isn't September just fine!'

THE weather is the one safe topic. One may discuss the weather without fear of wounding the most delicate feelings. Fortunately we are very fond of weather, and could write column

after column in praise of it. Weather Forecast. For Wednesday-Partly cloudy. MARION, O., has had a touch of weather-pos

sibly a frost. Witness:

IN THE BOX OFFICE.

[From the Platform.]

With the arrival of Dr. Frederick A. Cook there was a decided change in temperature. From a hot, torrid day the weather in a few hours changed to one of the coolest days

OUR good president was chaffed a while ago because he said that hard times were largely a known is its early and complete removal. matter of psychology; and yet the statement was Cancer, if removed in its earliest stage, true, and one of the many excellent things he has is practically curable. If neglected and said. Let every one consider his own case and not removed in its earliest stage, it is practically invariably fatal. The para-EXAMPLE: We started out to buy a hat, and

on the way met a man who said that any one who spent a nickel he could save was a d. f.; and so we concluded that the need of a new hat was of the public and the medical profession chiefly imaginary. We thought of having a ten- is requisite, and a grave responsibility bundesrath authorized the war and the reichstag nis racquet restrung, and on the way stopped at rests on both. It is only by their mutu the bank to get a \$20 gold piece for a certain purpose. Here we were informed in lugubrious tones that they "weren't paying out gold"; and so we decided to let the racquet go till next season. Again, we had planned to cover the furnace pipes with asbestos, but we concluded that that, too, could go over till next fall.

NOW, it is perfectly obvious that if everybody or a majority of people, defer normal expenditures for fear of hard times, little business will be done and things will come to a stand. Since the oracles disagree, and one person's opinion i as good as another's, it is as easy to assume good are conspicuously manifest. To witness: times as bad. The motto for individuals and corporations should be: "Loosen up!"

Well, There's Something to That. Sir: The text is all right. If I had to be nugged by Emmer MacChesney, I should want her "4. Any bleeding, however trivial, octostand behind me. I would as soon be kissed by curring after the change of life means James Montgomery Flagg. "PERJURER Sentenced, Then Married by Same

Judge."-The W. G. N. A life sentence! IF you don't care to advertise the fact that your business is not what it ought to be, you can mitted to a doctor's investigation. It is hang out the suphemistic sign: "Closed for not the natural method of the onset of

CONSIDERABLE COMPLIMENT.

[From the Chicago Jeffersonian.]

Miss Brunboff enjoys the distinction of having been the
only woman in the class—which bears out the fact that
"the female of the species is more deadly than the male." OUR Idiot Strategist concludes that all the the result is inevitably fatal. checkers on the World's Greatest War Map are kings, as they move forward and backward.

POEMS YOU MAY NOT KNOW.

(From "August, 1914," by John Masefield.) These homes, this valley spread below me here, The rooks, the tilted stacks, the beasts in pen, Have been the heartfelt things, past-speaking dear To unknown generations of dead men.

Who, century after century, held these farms, And, looking out to watch the changing sky, Heard, as we hear, the rumours and alarms Of war at hand and danger pressing nigh,

And knew, as we know, that the message meant The breaking-off of ties, the loss of friends, Death like a miser getting in his rent And no new stones laid where the trackway ends.

Surely above these fields a spirit broods, A sense of many watchers muttering near, Of the lone Downland with the forlorn woods Loved to the death, inestimably dear.

A muttering from beyond the veils of Death From long dead men, to whom this quiet scene Came among blinding tears with the last breath, The dying soldier's vision of his queen.

All the unspoken worship of those lives Spent in forgotten wars at other calls Glimmers upon these fields where evening drive seauty like breath so gently darkness falls.

Darkness that makes the meadows holier still. The elm trees sadden in the hedge a sigh Moves in the beech-clump on the haunted hill. And silence broods like spirit on the brae; A glimmering moon begins, the moonlight runs

Over the grasses of the ancient way.

Rutted this morning by the passing guns. YOU can prove anything you please by the election in Maine. The only thing that seems certain is that if a presidential election were held the cost of many fine officers and men. omorrow Mr. Wilson would walk in on his hands

ALAS, SO MANY END THUSLY! A college friendship which ripened into a love affair was ended last week, Saturday, with the marriage of Miss Vinnie Booth of this city to Mr. Wade Frost of Tecumseh. "ETHEL McKEE Takes Glen Reynolds as usband for Life."-Galesburg Mail.

That would seem to settle Glen. WE have the card of a man in Franklin, N. H., an impractical mortician.

SPEAKING OF Y. M. C. A. SECRETARIES There is Goodell of Portland, Ore.; Good ling of Detroit, Mich.; Goodman of Augusta, Me.; Goodrich of Des Moines, Ia.; Good-ridge of Fostoria, O.; Goodsell of Racine, Wis.; Goodwin of Fargo, N. D.; Goodyes of New Haven, Conn. Just plain Mr. Good is secretary at Vallejo, Cal., and Mr. Best is at Springfield, Mass.

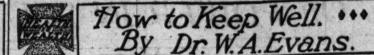
IN Manhattan, Kan., famous as a former hom of J. U. H., they are showing a movie entitled, 'The Life of a Modern Borgia and Her Liver." TO SYLVIA.

Yes, Sylvia, the time has come When you and I must part. The tang of Fall is in the air, Its chill is in my heart (?). And yet I hope some tender thing Will live in memory, That some time when the skies are clear You'll think of B. V. D. WOMAN Found Unmentally Balanced."-Decatur Herald.

And what of the headline writer? ODD NAME FOR A COW. [From the Platterille, Wis., Journal.]

If you want a good fresh cow, attend the sale of Mrs
James Paul, Sept. 16.

ONE would naturally expect Mr. Pink East to live in Aurora, but Worthington, Ind., claims him. THE Austrian army was merely "crushed"



natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subjest to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SIGN OF CANCER. HE leading article in the Toronto Health Bulletin for August is on the control of cancer. The only measure of control found worthy. of the name is education of the public as to the importance of early symp-toms, early diagnosis and early operation. A quarter of a century ago cancer was not diagnosed until the cancer odor was present. Now diagnosis is usually de-layed until the pain stage. Dr. Hastings of the Toronto health department says that diagnosis and operation must precede the pain stage, if anothing is to be

The Toronto bulletin quotes the following instructions issued as a part of a cancer campaign in Portsmouth England:
"The only cure for cancer at present mount importance of its early recognition and early removal is, therefore, evi-

" For this purpose the assistance both cooperation that the ravages of this terrible disease can be lessened. The following information should be of vital geration to say that, if acted upon, the result would be the saving annually of many hundreds of lives which at present are inevitably lost:

"1. Cancer, in its early and curable stage, gives rise to no pain or symp-toms of ill health whatever. "2. Nevertheless, in its con

uations, the signs of it in its early stage " 3. In case of any swelling occurring in age, a medical man should at once be consulted. A large proportion of such swellings are cancer.

almost invariably cancer, and cancer which is then curable. If neglected till pain occurs, it means cancer which is almost always incurable.
"5. Any irregular bleeding occurring at change of life should invariably be sub-

change of life and in a large number of "6. Any wart or sore occurring on the lower lip in a man after 45 years of age is almost certainly cancer. If removed at once, the cure is certain; if neglected

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

[Copyright: 1914: By the Brentwood Co.] NRIVALED is the opportunity eighteenth century; and it is from one o which the present war affords to men of stormy and even questionantecedents to redeem their past and to rehabilitate their name by gallantry and heroism in behalf of

heir native land. Some of the former officers of the Eng- Miss Cora Smith of New Orleans. lish and continental armies who had forfeited their commission cessful in recovering them, owing to the dearth of those professionally qualified to assume the direction of soldiers in the field. Others have been content to enlist in the ranks in the hope of winning their way up once more.

Among the latter is young Lord Torrington, who, starting out in life under the most favorable auspices by acting as page of honor to King Edward on the occasion of his coronation, was obliged to leave the army, in which he held a commission in the rifle brigade, through his rather foolish marriage with a footlight favorite. Miss Eleanor Souray of the Galety theater; while he was suspended from the right of occupying his seat in the house of lords as Viscount and Baron Torrington, owing to financial difficulties. due to extravagance which landed him in the bankruptcy court.

In fact, about the only thing at which he may be said to have achieved any suc-

cess was as a gentleman rider. Now he has enlisted as an ordinary trooper in the Nineteenth hussars, along with nine other well known gentleman jockeys, and has been dispatched with them to join the regiment in France, where it has been adding to its laurels at

Lord Torrington is chief of the historic house of Byng, and his father, the late viscount, eighth of his line and a veteran of the Indian mutiny, was one of the favorite and most trusted members of the

It was her absolute refusal to dispense with his services as lord in waiting that led to the inauguration of the present system, whereby one lord in waiting remains permanently attached to the service of his sovereign, instead of changing with the cabinet.

Lord Torrington's ancestral home, Yotes court, near Maidstone in Kent, is a beautiful place, surrounded by some of the grandest trees in the country, the house being filled with many family relics, in cluding the cabin chair in which the unfortunate Admiral John Byng, fourth son of the first Viscount Torrington, was shot in 1757, after being sentenced to death by court martial.

The court, which was composed of admirals, acquitted him of the charge of cowardice which had been brought against im, but issued a verdict to the effect that he had not done his utmost to relieve Minorca against the French fleet.

According to the articles of war, the court had no alternative but to sentence him to death on this account, and the members strongly recommended him to mercy, on the ground that he had been sent to sea with a squadron poorly manned, inadequately armed, and in a most shameful condition, and that at the most he had been guilty of an error of judgment in refusing to accept the responsibility of engaging overwhelming French forces in the face of certain de-

However, George II., with his tradi-

The first Lord Torrington was Admiral Sir George Byng, so famous for his vic-tory over the Spaniards off Cape Passaro and at Messina at the beginning of the

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man after 45 years of age should be submitted to investigation without a mo ment's delay and the decision at once arrived at by an expert microscopical ex-amination whether it is cancer or not. A very large proportion of such sores or swellings at this time of life are can-cer, and, if neglected even for a few weeks, the result is inevitably fatal. If removed at once, the prospect of cure i

"8. Any bleeding occurring from the bowel after forty-five years of age, com-monly supposed by the public to be 'piles,' should be submitted to investition at once. A large proportion of such cases are cancer, which at thi stage is perfectly curable.
"9. When warts, moles or other growths

on the skin are exposed to constant irri-tation they should be immediately removed. A large number of them, if neg-lected, terminate in cancer. cheeks by broken, jagged teeth and of the lower lip by clay pipes. Many of these irritations, if neglected, terminate in

WORRY NEVER NECESSARY. MRS. H. A. S. writes: "Last may : uffered a miscarriage. Milk had already formed in the breast, and I suffered ter ribly with gathered breasts. Since that time I have had lumps in both breasts, but suffer no pain. What causes this? Is there a possibility of this passing away and is there any need of worrying over it? I have a good appetite and seem to be gaining in weight. Would there be any danger of having milk trouble in case of

REPLY. 1. The probability is that the lumps are the after effects of the gathering in your breasts. They are not cance ous now and probably new 2. There never is need of worrying over any

pregnancy now?

thing. There is small chance of trouble abead for you.

3. If you become pregnant, read up on care should escape trouble. The children's bureau, department of labor, Washington, D. C., has an instructive bulletin called "Prenatal Care."

CONDITION OF ACIDOSIS. C. P. writes: What is meant by hyacetones and diacetic acid in the urine?" REPLY.

The presence of these substances and their amounts can be determined by an analysis of he urine. When they are present, or either o ing up of tissue and the burning up of f goes wrong in certain ways, the result is a condition known as acidosis, in which these acids appear in the urine.

From the practical standpoint diabetes an

are are the two diseases in which the tongue or inside of the mouth in a of diabetic coma.

is the leading authority in Great Britain

on prison reform, is about to become the

stepfather of Lord Camoys and step

father-in-law of the latter's American

wife, formerly Miss Mildred Sherman of

New York, through his marriage with Jessie, Lady Camoys, widow of the late

Sir Evelyn has been a frequent visitor

to America, notably in connection with

congresses on the subject of prison re-

form, and is known to all penologists

criminologists, and to the criminal classes

as the founder of the so-called Borsta

prison legislation of Great Britain dur-

ing the last two decades, notably for the

rison act of 1898 and the prevention of

crimes act of 1908, and has been for nearly

quarter of a century connected with the

team. He also distinguished himself i

sons, all of whom are now in the field in

Sir Evelyn Ruggles-Brise owes the

He is a member of the Travelers' and

of the Turf clubs in London, and a son of

the late Col. Sir Samuel Ruggles-Brise

one of the territorial magnates of Essex.

Count Nicholas von Bismarck, who has

just joined the Prussian army at Frank-

fort-on-the-Main as a volunteer for serv-ice against the French, is a little over 18,

grandsons of the iron chancellor. He is

son, William, who was his father's favor

officer of Prussian cavalry and was quite

badly wounded. He bore a much greater

at the time, owing to the fact that the

ne only boy of the chancellor's younger

ok part in the war of 1870 as an

handle to his name to his knight com-

mandership of the Order of the Bath.

France fighting for their country.

Jewett's favorite pupils at Baliol.

royal prison commission.

The superintendent of the Thirty-second ward

his younger sons, Robert Byng, governor of Barbados, that the Earls of Stafford The late Earl of Stafford, it may be re Samuel Colgate of New York, who was

MRS. ED. MILLER, 8500 South Elizabeth street. ward has arranged to garded as a confirmed bachelor and who

ervice to this new territory.

WALITER G. LEININGER,

PRESIDENT FORCES \$25,000,000 CUT IN "PORK" BILL.

[From the New York Herald.]



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the wine

GUARD HAS BEEN REPRI-MANDED. Chicago, Sept. 9.-[To the Friend of the

People.]-I wish to report an act of unpardonable discourtesy on the part of guard 2,399 on the Northwestern elevated road. On an Evanston express going outh Aug. 28, a woman carrying a little baby and with a small child at her side. attempted to leave the train at Chicago avenue. Before she quite reached the oor the guard gave the signal and spoke to her very rudely and refused to recall his order, although the train stood almost

motionless at the platform. CHARLOTTE MCCARTHY, 526 Greenwood boulevard. This man has been reprimanded and he promises to be more careful in the future.
SOUTH SIDE ELEVATED RAILROAD COM-

BETTER CONDITIONS TO FOLLOW Chicago, Sept. 9.-[To the Friend of the eople.]-You will do a great favor for the people in this vicinity if you will stop the burning of rubbish in the vacant lot between Normal and Parnell avenues, on the north side of Sixty-seventh street. THOMAS MALONEY. 528 West Sixty-seventh street.

has notified the offending parties to stop but ing rubbish in the vacant lot complained WALTER G. LEININGER. WILL HAVE REGULAR SERVICE. Chicago Sept. 9 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Be good enough to have the garbage removed in the vicinity of Racine avenue and West Eighty+fourth

PAVE EVANS AVENUE NEW

Sixty-ninth street.

YEAR.
Chicago, Sept. 12.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly advise what the later developments are in regard to the paris of Evans avenue, from Sixty-sevent is

W. N. WILLS, 6810 Evans avent W. N. WILLS, 6810 Evans avenue.

The assessment roll will he filed in a few weeks for paving with asphalt Evans arema between Sixty-seventh and Sixty-sinth stress, and as soon as this is done the property areas will be notified. The improvement was educated at a public hearing held Feb. 17, 1914; the columns are assessed the county Luky 1914. nance passed the council July 2, 1914, and polition was filed in court on Aug. 5, 1914 unter docket No. 38875. We are hurrying the goeding along as much as possible, but then is little likelihood that the street can be passed.

until next summer.

EDWARD, J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

MUST PROVIDE GARBAGE CARS. Chicago, Sept. 9.-[To the Friend of the People.]-The landlord at 11065 South Michigan avenue refuses to furnish a po bage can for my flat. Please help us h this matter and oblige. Notice has been served upon the owner of this property to provide necessary cane with five days.

WALTER G. LEININGER, Superintendent of Breds.

WIDENING OF TWELFTH STREET Chicago, Sept. 12 .- [To the Friend the People.]-I would appreciate wo much any information you can give m regarding the widening of Twelfth Is it a fact that the widening will take place, and how soon will the city start

condemnation proceedings? HERMAN FINK, 4724 Prairie avenu Condemnation proceedings have been sarial for widening West Twelfth street, and the sa sessment roll will be filed early in Nor of this year. In all probability the s will be disposed of early next year.

question of viaduct, but this matter has been EDWARD J. GLACKEN, Sect

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

"MY EMPIRE."

Rochelle, Ill., Sept. 9.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-" A King in Buckram" was exactly right. Martin Tew in today's TRIBUNE has said it. Long live THE TRIBUNE! B. A. REYNOLDS.

Chicago, Sept. 9 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Your editorial based on the pronoun "my" as used in King George's message to the British troops leaving for foreign service was certainly very amusing reading to a Britisher.

Of course your underlying argument is management of the British prisons, first as member and then as president of the unanswerable if things were as they anear. The fact is that the phrase is not accepted in its literal sense. Britishers Although about sixty years of age, Sir are accustomed from time immemorial Evelyn is still well set up, trim, and good to the king referring to "my" navy, my." army, "my" dominions. Each looking, thoroughly in keeping with a man who in his youth was captain of the year at the opening of parliament his message is full of "my's." But you know Eton eleven and also of the Eton football that King George's utterances athletics at Oxford and was one of things political is that of his ministers. that his annual message to parliament actually constructed by his cabinet, who His bride by her marriage will lose he are elected by the people. Our constitu-tional king has not the authority of Gov. realm. She is a daughter of the late Dunne, who could release jury convict Robert Russell Carew of Carpender's criminals on his own initiative, but not park, in Hertfordshire, and has in addiso with Britain's king. tion to the present Lord Camoys three

THE OTHER FELLOW.

Philo, Ill., Sept. 8 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I was in India, an American mis-sionary, at the time of King George's visit in 1911, when he was crowned of India at the durbar in Delhi. He proved himself at that time anything but a " jack in the box " king, or an "imported toy." May I remind you that he has by his own strong personality and gracious manner and speech done mor to quiet political restlessness in India and stop the mouths of seditious agitator than all Lord Morley's reforms.

Chicago, Sept. 10 .- [Editor of The Tribite and always was referred to in his torial, "A King in Buckram," is a somegentleman who has at least never don anybody any harm in all his life—namely the king of England; not the courtes

resemblance to his father than did his king, either.

To refer to him as a jack in the box of his features and in the bulk of his build.

To refer to the features and in the bulk of his and an imported toy is just a cowardly strack, as insulting as it is unnecessary. He married Sibyl von Arnim, a union which attracted a great deal of attention the majority of the American people. The at the time, owing to the fact that the bride was a near relative of that ill fated Count Harry Arnim who had been driven out of official and public life in Germany and into exile by the persecution of the old chancellor.

Count Harry Arnim had, while Germany Count Harry Arnim had, while German I have heard several American gumbassador at Paris, incurred the say that in their opinion Engla rince's wrath by declining to take or-

prince's wrath by declining to take or ders from him and repeatedly going over his head to the late Emperor William direct; also by identifying himself with the coterie at the court of Berlin which was bitterly opposed to everything Bisbitterly opposed to everything bisbitterly

of your staff to creep into the columns of

your paper. H. NORMAN SMITH THE VALOR OF IGNORANCE. Chicago, Sept. 10.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—I would reply to C. N. E., under heading "Voice of the People" in your issue of this date; at the same time call attention to something every Americas should know. It is the facts set out in a book pronounced by highest authorities as the best of its kind and used as a ican who was honored as a general in Chinese army, Gen. Home book's title is "The Valor of Ignorance, and I say do not judge other I our standards, but by theirs, and know

ourselves. SHOULD HAVE ACCURATE

KNOWLEDGE. Chicago, Sept. 11 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—In connection with the pendist "pork barrel" bill in congress, it has been stated that the proposed items of appro-priation are based on haphazard informa-tion relative to the projects upon which the money is to be spent.

It is interesting to note that Prof. Heart
the interests.

C. Adams, statistician of the inter

commerce commission, in his annual report for 1900 called attention to the fact

that congress is practically without at curate information on which to base the appropriations. He recommended the commission be empowered by congress to collect annual statistics of the business done by carriers on waterway especially those doing an interstate business Until some method of determining real worth of the proposed improve is established such bills as the pl

is established such bills as the pisses is \$83,000,000 proposition should be viscously condemned. It is worth noting that this amount of money would be sufficient to construct a double track railroad from New York to New Orleans by way of Chicago, estimating \$50,000 to the mile.

B. C. CLARES ENGLAND AND HER NEIGHBORS

Chicago Heights, Ill., Sept. 11.—[E. of The Tribune.]—I wish to compliant Mr. A. Leonard of Duquoin, Ill., intelligent argument in regard to all Wells on "Armaments." England of tainly has proved a false friend to the neighboring Saxon brothers, and has a reckoning day coming. R. A SCHULES.

aged by Germany and Aus last century to extinguish the at present Germany wants to against the allies. BARBA

STRINGER W ROGER C. P OF HIS SU

Gov. Dunne Als Democrats Prese Front to F

READY FOR CON

Lawrence B. Stringer wir niations yesterday to Ros and declared that the prin ettled the issue as between Mr. Sullivan.

Mr. Stringer's telegram, Sullivan, said:
"As the primary return

nomination by a substant pledge support to the ticke by the Democratic voters " LAWRENCE B As the returns from the d returns are compiled, the strong that Stringer's down over Sullivan will be about Sullivan's net plurality in

Gov. Dunne was in Chica day on his way to Springfic more and Washington. His tenants caught from him there will be no further att the state administration for Roger C. from state politic "The direct primary has cratic differences," Gov. De having said, " and the pr able to present a united from

This sentiment was directl the public statement made Treasurer W. L. O'Conneil cratic county convention Me Three Party Conver

Political interest genera transferred tomorrow to th conventions—the Republication Democrats at Springfi Progressives at Champaign Three candidates for tru state university are, to be each convention. The Repu ably will nominate Arthur M cago, Mrs. Laura B. Evan Grout of Winchester, a for of the board.

F. S. Peabody of Chicago a candidates. Robert Ward a probable nominee. Mrs. El inee. The Progressive slat Have Special Tre

The Democrats are likely

Epecial trains are being arry the Cook county and nois delegations to the var The Progressive special Champaign at 9 o'clock Frie carrying the Cook county o the bulk of the representat northern counties. A spec

return from Champaign

after the convention. session at Peoria. United ator William, E. Borah of Congressman James R. Ma the chief speeches. Congressman Henry T. I convention at Springfield, mony is expected to be in

on the program for address Resolutions Are Su Suggested resolutions we the three parties yester E Cole, president of the onvention League of Illine utions, if adopted, will bi work for a new constit Next week at Springfield vill hold sway at the state ican day is set for Wed gressive day will be on The Col. Roosevelt will be the and the Democrats will cell day. Col. Roosevelt will a burg and Peorla on Thu be at Centralia, Marion, a

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TEUTON AND SLAY. Chicago, Sept. 11.—[Editor of the une.]—We read much boasting of man culture fighting against Slav barism. Russian Slave saved De from the Tartare. Germany throus ally, Austria, encourages the Hunga to oppress the Slave. Polish Slave a

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invite you to do likewise with your reply."

Nine Suffragists Rebuffed.

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Ill., Sept. 11.-[Ed

STRINGER WIRES ROGER C. PLEDGE OF HIS SUPPORT

any. Dunne Also Asserts Democrats Present United Front to Foe.

READY FOR CONVENTIONS

ed that the primary vote had

"As the primary returns indicate your don by a substantial plurality, I mire to extend congratulations and pledge support to the ticket as nominated by the Democratic voters at the primary.

"LAWRENCE B. STRINGER. As the returns from the downstate territery become more complete as the official returns are compiled, the indications are strong that Stringer's downstate plurality ever Sullivan will be about 15,000, and that Sullivan's net plurality in the state wil

Gov. Dunne was in Chicago during the day on his way to Springfield from Baltiay on his way to springhed from battle hore and Washington. His Chicago lieu-snants caught from him the idea that there will be no further attempt made by Inland Press Considers Raise he state administration forces to retir Roger C. from state politics at this time The direct primary has settled Dem ratic differences," Gov. Dunne is quoted having said, " and the party should be ble to present a united front to the enemy

ent was directly in line with public statement made by County asurer W. L. O'Connell at the Demo-

Three Party Conventions. interest generally will be sferred tomorrow to the three state ocrats at Springfield, and the essives at Champaign-Urbana. Three candidates for trustees of the ate university are to be nominated by ention. The Republicans probbly will nominate Arthur Meeker of Chito Mrs. Laura B. Evans of Tayloris, both retiring trustees, and A. P.

ut of Winchester, a former member The Democrats are likely to nominate S. Peabody of Chicago as one of their dates. Robert Ward of Benton is nominee. Mrs. Elizabeth Bass d Chicago is figured as a possible nom-ne. The Progressive slate is not made

Have Special Trains. al trains are being arranged to my the Cook county and northern Illidelegations to the various conven-

The Progressive special will depart rum the Twelfth street station for paign at 9 o'clock Friday morning, s bulk of the representatives from the

at Peoria. United States William E. Borah of Idaho and essman James R. Mann will make

man Henry T. Rainey will be presiding officer of the Democratic ion at Springfield, where harhony is expected to be largely on tap. hoper C. Sullivan and Gov. Danne are the program for addresses

Resolutions Are Suggested. Suggested resolutions were submitted the three parties yesterday by George Cole, president of the Constitutional Convention League of Illinois. The resotions, if adopted, will bind all parties work for a new constitution. Next week at Springfield the politicians ili hold sway at the state fair. Repubcan day is set for Wednesday. Pro-ressive day will be on Thursday, when tol. Roosevelt will be the bis feature, and the Democrats will celebrate on Fri-tay. Col. Roosevelt will speak in Gales-lars and Peoris on Thursday, before aching Springfield. On Friday he will at Centralia, Marion, and at East St.

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in Smaller Cities.

WAR GIVEN AS THE CAUSE.

Quotations on Print Paper Have Bisen Since Conflict Started.

An increase, beginning Oct. 1, in the price of daily newspapers in smaller cities in the middle west probably will be made association, according to sentiment expressed at their annual autumn meet 3 and dinner in the Hotel La Salle yes

"The war in Europe," said Will V. Tufford of Clinton, Ia., secretary of the association, "has sent the price of print paper and other publishing materials to a high mark, and in order to preserve the progress of the press and keep within a reasonable profit, the prices must be increased."

Support of plans seeking South American trade were also voiced by speakers the general belief being that the Missis sippi valley will be the great commercial route with the opening of the Panama canal, and that Chicago will be the center of middle western trade.

Among the speakers were Stuart H. Perry of Adrian, Mich. P. Adler, Davenport, Ia.; W. F. Parrot, Waterloo, Ia. and A. E. Stevens. The association membership cover eight states-Missouri, Kentucky, Minnesota, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa,

and Illinois.

County Commissioners. Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulluch notified Election Commissioner Anthony Czarnecki yesterday that the various woman's political leagues will appear before County Judge John E. Owens in the near future and seek to have the former ruling of the election board that women cannot vote for county commis-

Miss Orpha Hall of 915 North La Salle street complained to the board that s judge of election in the polling place of the Twenty-first precinct of the Twenty-first ward insisted on accompanying her

M'COOMBS WILL BACK SULLIVAN

Head of Democatic National Committee Firm for Illinois Candidate.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 15 .- [Special. "I am for Roger first, last, and always. He is the party candidate for United States senator from Illinois and deserves the votes of all true Democrats as well as of the men of other parties who desire clean, honest, and efficient public servants in Washington. I am confident he vill be elected."

This was the statement of William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic national committee, when asked today his opinion of the nomination of Mr. Sullivan. Mr. McCombs was found at the White House, where he conferred with President Wilson on the political situa-

Mr. McCombs said that Mr. Sullivan will be assisted in his campaign by both the national and congressional committees of the Democratic party.

Maine Election Pleases McCoombs. While in Washington Mr. McCombs will confer with members of the executive committee of the national body on the work of the campaign throughout the country.

The Democratic members of the Illinois

elegation in congress will meet tomorrow to consider the question of indorsing the candidacy of Mr. Sullivan. The meeting was called by Senator Lewis. It is expected that the delegation will vote for ndorsement of the candidate.

Mr. McCombs expressed satisfaction with the result of the election in Maine. He admitted that the election of a Democratic governor is purely local and in-volves no national issue and that in the as follows: national field of congressional contests n that state the Democrats appear to be nerely holding their own.

Forecast of November Election? Mr. McCombs pointed out, however, that, the Republican congressmen in Maine were reflected by reduced pluralities, and observed that this fact indicates an increased Democratic vote.

Conservative Democrats and not a few Republicans express the opinion that the result in Maine probably is a fair forerunner of the outcome at the November election throughout the country. On account of the obliteration of the political ssues by the war the Democrats have the advantage and are expected to hold substantially their present majorities in con-

The Democrats have the advantage because of the sudden disruption of conditions in this country by the war. The Republicans and Progressives were pre-pared to blame the Democrats for hard times, for the increased cost of living, for the alleged failure of tariff revision, for bungling currency and trust legislation, and for repudiation of civil service prin-

War Gives Democrats Argument. The last complaint appears to have been forgotten in the midst of war excitement nd to the others the Democrats reply that all would have gone well with their government of the country had it not been for the foreign cataclysm, for which they are not to blame.

In addition to sheltering toemselves

Democrats Win in Maine. Portland, Me., Sept. 15 .- Unofficial returns for governor from yesterday's state towns give Oakley C. Curtis, Democratic mayor of this city, a lead of 3,300 over Gov. William T. Haines, his Republican opponent. The standing was 58,497 for Haines, 61,832 for Curtis, and 17,860 for Halbert P. Gardner, the Progressive can-

legislature show that the Republicans the Democrats a majority of 5 in the advancement of our cause. into the booth while she prepared her lower branch and 2 on joint ballot.

ASK CANDIDATES HOW THEY STAND ON SUFFRAGE number of states, will automatically extend woman suffrage throughout the country? May the women of Illinois count upon your support of such legislation in all its parliamentary stages?

MAINE VICTORY CHEERS Women Send Open Letter to Sullivan, Robins, Sherman, and Germer.

Mrs. Medill McCormick, chairman of the congressional committee of the National American Woman's Suffrage association, sent a letter yesterday to the candidates in Illinois for United States senator, asking them how they stand on

the suffrage question. It was intimated that the answers of the men will be used as campaign material against them if the replies are not as the committee would like to have them. The letter also takes occasion to say it is not in sympathy with any partisan attack on senatorial candidates. The national officials claim that the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, which began a campaign yesterday against the Democratic party, has made the issue a partisan one.

Here Is the Letter. The letter, sent to Roger Sullivan, Democratic candidate: Raymond Robins. Progressive candidate; Lawrence Y. Sherman, Republican candidate, and Adolph Germer, Socialist candidate, is

"As the candidate of the Democratic [or other] party for the United States senate, your position upon the subject of woman suffrage has, as you are doubtless aware, a practical interest for the men and women voters of the state.

"While the women of Illinois already enjoy a large measure of suffrage, they are naturally interested in securing ultimately the full right to vote and they are likewise interested, as we have reason to believe, in its extension to the women of other states whose legislatures have been more backward than that of

Illinois. "To bring this about the National American Woman Suffrage association has been striving for many years to se-cure federal legislation which would make possible the submission to the peo ple of a constitutional amendment granting to the women of the entire country the

right to vote. Live Issue for Years.

"The campaign for such legislation has made woman suffrage a live issue in congress during the last few years, so much so that the United States senate, for which you are a candidate, has appointed a regular standing committee on woman suffrage to consider proposed legislation bearing upon that subject. In the house of representatives the issue has been up for consideration a number

of times. "We recite this in explanation of our interest in your candidacy. The Nastate of the representatives that and lilinois.

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The Republicans expect a peaceable Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch Mr. Wilson may deal with the delicate ways be-a strictly nonpartisan body. feels compelled to dissociate itself from all who would attempt, under whatever excuse, to make woman suffrage a partisan issue. We cannot make this too

Members Expect Data, "But our members do expect us, how ever, to lay before the country whatever information we can secure regarding the position of individual legislators upon the issue of woman suffrage as shown by That 'pitiless publicity,' which the president of the United States has made household word, is our strongest as wel will have a majority of 3 in the senate and as our most appropriate method for the

committee of the National American Woman Suffrage association respectfully requests of you a statement of your position upon the question of woman suf-frage as it will confront you if you are Maurice T. Cullerton Will Be elected to the United States senate. " Are you in favor of an amendm

"Watcher" at the Polls, to the federal constitution which, when

A citation for Maurice T. Cullerton, candidate for trustee of the annitary district, who is said to have hired the man known as "Buck Lake" as a watcher at

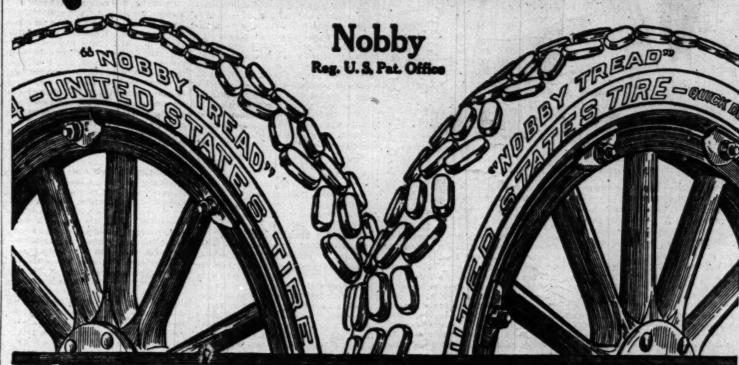
suffrage organization in their attack on the Democratic party. The women, under the Democratic party. The women, under the leadership of Miss Lacy Burns, vice chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, held a conference with Thirty-third precinct of the Eighteenth Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the state society, and put their plan of operative system had not been used in that precinct in counting the votes for trustees Mrs. Trout told them the campaign was of the sanitary district. The co

GOES OVER UNTIL TODAY.

T' th' Victor belong the Spoils. Questioned with Regard to But Victory that Spoils th' honor o' nations or th' lives o' charges in the Thirtieth precinct of the Thirty-fourth ward last night was postponed until today. millions ain't wuth havin'. Ten cents 'll buy mo' happiness an'

the polls, was not left at Cullerton's home satisfaction in a tin o' The nine suffragists who visited Chicago yesterday from the east bound for
western suffrage states, falled to gain
the moral support of the Illinois state
suffrage organization in their attack on VELVET than ten million 'll buy in a battle.

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School Dresses of Two Materials.



"Girls Are Quite as Modest at Heart Today as They

ence. |-Simplicity still character-izes the London frocks for young schoolgirls. Paris set the pace for

Like the frocks for the grownups, the dress I have sketched above boasts two materials. The frock proper is of striped blue and white serge, while the overdress is of the plain blue serge the same shade as is better the string. The frock proper is of striped blue and white serge, while the overdress is of the plain blue serge the same. Sailor hats for grownups and girls and shade as is better the string. The frock proper is of striped blue and white serge, while the overdress is of the plain blue serge the same. Sailor hats for grownups and girls and shade as is better the string for the formula or shade as is in the stripe. The parrow even for children are becoming more belt line still manages to make itself felt and the tiny pocket at the left of the skirt is too diminutive to serve any but is also a fashion note which will permit night. In time the wrinkle will be re-

at Disguising the Fact."

another woman cry out in her misery with a wail that can com-pare with mine," writes Mrs. P. V. "I've been marrie dtwenty

The Chronie Complainer

"If you have never been a 'buffer,' you

Now, my husband is honest, indus

trious, and thrifty. He is true to me. He

loves me, I'm sure of that. He doesn't

driak, smoke, or chew. He provides a comfortable enough home for me. To write of him sounds good. Many a woman whose drunken husband gives her regular beatings would think I had a paragon

forea husband. But he is a terribly hard

order his family out of doors. Yet he

keep some of us in hot water all the time.

but mighty weapon—his tongue. And right violently he uses it, slashing here

and there, right and left, in season and

out of season, a regular John the Baptist 'crying aloud and sparing not.'

"The consequences are his acquaint-ances have come to leave him pretty

much alone. His friends are shy of him

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can't know any more what unhappine goes with this rôle than an unsuspecti

this mode early in the summer and no change has taken place in the main features.

This is not practical except for dressy purposes, as the plaits do not ordinarily stand any hard wear. It is deep can be removed by massage with

He's Ten Years Older.

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets

Prepare for the Winter.

[Copyright: 1914: By Lillian Russell.] URING the summer and fall months, when the air is light, clean, and filled with life, that is the time to prepare to meet the rigors of winter. It is a sad commentary upon the care that people take of their health when one considers the continuous chorus of coughing to be heard in theaters, or at all public gatherings. furing the early winter months.

Winter colds, of course, will occur, but with a proper regard for the health, people would be less susceptible to this foundation of serious illness. Deep breathing at all times, especially during the summer and autumn months, is the best guard against the winter cold.

amount of reserve strength from oxygen. Lie face is tender. Oxygen is life itself, and it is up to all humans to draw a great or a limited supure of the life-giving oxygen.

It is not a difficult matter to acquire the habit of deep breathing. The benefits accruing from the practice will prove of such delight that there will be little likelihood of deep breathing being neglected in the future. The importance of deep breathing does not lie alone in the face that a maximum amount of oxygen is taken into the body, but it is the means of clearing the lung cells of poisons. Fresh air flushes the lung cells just as

water performs a like function externally. The poisonous gases which linger are driven out and the blood draws its heat and life from a far greater surface than is available when the lungs perform but one-half of their function.

Deep breathing in the autumn will so fortify the system that colds and other a difficult matter to make a habit of deep breathing, for it is natural to fill the

Remember: That oxygen is life, and is free, so draw deeply of it.

moved. For frown between the eyes cut a small piece of adhesive plaster, smooth the wrinkles out, and put the plaster across the wrinkles. Do this every night. If you care for directions for facial mas-rage, send me a stamped addressed en-velope and I shall send the n to you. velope and I shall send then to you.

MISS L. E.: Yee, I think long eye lashes are beautiful. If your lashes are short it will not take much time and trouble to make them longer, Each night before retiring apply a little melted vaseful that you do not get any of it into the eyes, for oil irritates them. Send Ino a stamped addressed envelope and I shall send you the formula for the French tonic

N. N.: The article you mention is pro When the air is taken into the lungs prietary and I cannot give you any adin such quantity as to fill the air cells to their capacity, the body draws a great what you use on your face. The skin of

CONSTANT READER: I would n ply of life from the air, accordingly as advise you to use a dye on your hair. I they realize the importance of such accannot give you advice about hair dyes. they realize the importance of such action. To use but hair the lungs—that is, to breathe lightly and without effort to fill of using the article you mention, use a the lungs—is to deny yourself a full meas- good hair tonic on your hair daily. Massage it well into your scalp. Wash your directions given for using the tonic, I am sure you will be benefited by it. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall gladly send you the formula

JENNIE: You cannot bleach your hair without harming it. Don't attempt to use a bleach on your hair unless wish to ruin it. Bleaches make the hair harsh, dry, and brittle and cause it to fall. The only way to cleanse the scalp thoroughly is by shampooing your hair Once a week is too often to wash the hair.

It should be washed about every three weeks. If the style is becoming to you I see no reason why you could not dress your hair on top of your head. It usually makes a person older looking when the hair is dressed high. I do not think you allments will meet a resistance which hair is dressed high. I do not think you effectually wards them off. And it is not are too young to wear your hair high on your head.

> FLORENCE: The style you are now earing your hair is a pretty girlish one. hair one way all the time. Why don't you try wearing the hair in a knot low in your neck. Bring the hair back softly from the face, parted either in the middle becoming, then twist it in a soft knot or

Doris Blake Says Economical Housekeeping

The Pepper Season.

Ever Were, but Some of Them Are Very Successful George" if you know him well enough to call him by his first name; if not, say those of the finest type, since in many is very much so.

cases these are obtained by preservation

The best way to buy Chili peppers is WONDER if you have ever had | " Dear Mr. Moore." Your writing is rot

used far more for flavoring, or perhaps hold from five to eight dozen, enough for it is more accurate to say for seasoning.

a year's use unless you are a Mexican, years. During all those years I have been what you might call a 'human buffer.' It has been my sole duty in life to ease and try to soothe my husband's pathway through (to him) an ungrateful and un
"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 18 it is more accurate to say for seasoning. alone, but there is another vegetable of to which much pe him. Do you think we would be happy with such a difference in our ages? which this is not true, although people have for their foundation a gravy made persist in trying to make it so.

> If you are truly in love with one another perhaps the difference in your ages will not make any difference in your hap-This is the pepper, now in the height of piness. If you have the least doubt about your love, however, do not marry, for it any other time of the year. But whether your love, however, do not marry, for it is only a surpassingly great love that can overcome the handicap of ten years' difference in age.
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> we get sweet green, sweet red, the chili or the yet smaller peppers, the best thing we can do with these is to use pepper has scores of variations. A pepper thing we can do with these is to use pepper has scores of variations. A pepper thing we can do with these is to use pepper has scores of variations. them for seasoning or for small reliabes. Is It Proper? Is It Proper? to make a graciously abundant dish, and of onions, tomatoes and green peppers, "Dear Miss Blake: Please inform me even when they are stuffed what they then stewing these in water to cover until whether it is proper etiquette for a gen- do is to season what is cooked in them. they are perfectly soft, adding salt to tleman while in company with a lady to
> tip his hat and also say, "Good evening" food unless the stuffing is something very with any meat.

man to get along with:

"No, he doesn't have fist fights with his his hat and also say," Good evening food unless the stuming is sometimed to the soft and savory, as it very often is not.

when passing a friend of hers that he soft and savory, as it very often is not.

"Doggarant."

"Doggarant."

"The little meat, in any but a few of the The little meat, in any but a few of the like any vegetable in a relish portion. Or to justify the amount of work required the same ter whether he has been introduced to that person or not. But he does not say of the pepper is perhaps the closest. everyb

It seems, in fact, to be varnished, and in oil. "Good evening" or make any other verbal salutation.

that is what makes red peppers, both HE less food, the more flavor, has somest of corals. This skin is so combeen a not infrequent development pact that you may boil Chili peppers in among people of scanty resources. plain water for a long time and this wa-Flavors may be obtained in very ter will not be in the slightest degree simple and inexpensive ways, even peppery, although the raw meaty part

rather than by addition.

by the basket rather than by the dozen.

There are a few vegetables which are
Though the baskets look small, they will

by cooking a chopped onion or two in fat then adding to it tomato and pepper, Chili or pounded Chili, browning sometimes a little flour with the whole, adding boiling since it is less expensive now than at water or meat stock and serving this over meat or cooking the meat in it.

They are not meaty enough of themselves chopping together an equal number each

It is more common to fry these ingradients gently together, using any propo-The little meat, in any but a few of the tion to suit, and then to serve them hot

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as much as possible. And, consequently, only I am left to listen. I have become a sort of receptacle into which he pours his everlasting complainings. I have to listen to his continual faultfinding until I am heartsick. The weather, crops, neighbors, children, politics, church, lodge, and everything, it would seem, are never right. If I refuse to listen or try Some one may have an old one in the at-

his tongue is then turned on me.

"There are many worse men in the world than he. I'll agree. But if there is one fault harder to deal with than this day after day and year after year, I would like to have the consolation of knowing have them or may know of those who have discarded them as "rubbish," I

succeeds better than almost any other person in completely ostracizing himself from human friendship and sym-He Writes "Friend Anna."
"Dear Miss Blake: Last fall I was in
St. Louis and there I met a young man.
After I was introduced to him he as'
next to me and asked me several questions and told me it was too bad I had to other, and women in the other. These pa-tients are kept clean, are made comfort-able by the attendants, and their wants

eave St. Louis so soon. The lady that ntroduced us told me that he was a very rritten quite a few times, but he never outs down 'Dear Anna,' always 'Friend anna,' Does this mean he doesn't care nough for me or la it my place to write Dear George' first? How is my writing?

Wants a Talking Machine.

HAVE a boy 15 years old, who is deaf in the right ear and he can't hear with the left unless he is close to the speaker. He wants a talking machine badly, but he only irms \$4.50 a week and I can't buy one. If the feeble minded is one of the subliment one may have an old one in the attention. It is the class of unfortunates was until lately branced as a hopeless disgrace to the living in every way—in fact a family and a blot upon the community in Your touching story of the bravery of things, he thinks I am against him, and tic. I will pay expressage on it. I am 60 family and a blot upon the community in which they lived. What will the Corner do to prove our respectful gratitude to this branch of the public welfare?

> Supply Is Exhausted. from Mrs. M. offering to distribute some earnestly commend the petition of the deaf boy's mother. I hold her address. am 15 years old and am going to start to high school this fall. I should be pleased to help the Corner in any way I can. Will

> > I am sorry to report that the stock of

are looked after. There are few pleasures they are capable of enjoying, because of their low mental condition. Music would add materially to their happiness. Feeble minded people often are deformed, and frequently repulsive. We are making daily sacrifices and I feel anything that would lighten their burden and help us in our work to interest and amuse the patterns would be of inestimable value There is also all over the infirmary and tubercular hospital a demand for good reading matter—books, preferably boys books—adventures, fairy tales, maganiaes. Games and playthings in good white bonnets button crowns, one for a grown person. It is not other than the expectation that it may draw forth from pitying readers a supply for your especial use.

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"I am interested in a brave little seamant letter clew to find the form of the buggy that the call the supplies of the buggy frailer." I should

fall to excite the sympathy of our readers.

I give it as you wrote it and hold your

address. You ask but little for one whos

need is great.

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ductions. She spent a year at Chicago schools of dramatic teaching, and has since been playing in traveling companies

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"THE VENDETTA."

HIS picture, based on the novel of the name, achieves a double header coup, corralling Corelli fams to the film and rallying picture enthusi-asts about Corelli for book and picsupplement stimulatively, the one

Aside from this stroke of good business producers have achieved a picture of tion, histrionically, scenically, and ographically. The remark of an oberver in regard to the novel, that " Marie elli had done herself proud melodra-ing," may be applied with equal truth the makers of its pictorial record. They have, in the expressive American-ism of every day, done themselves proud. There are few places to point fault finding ers, many places to lose one's self in orbed interest, in spite of the generally fortable content of the film theme.

The story foundation of the picture is the story foundation of the picture is the quintessence of grewsomeness, de-veloping a cold blooded horror of pur-pose that would be childing if the ob-server were not supplied with such patent tokens of the essential righteousness of the judgment that is approaching as quite to heat up his bump of justice with a counteracting feeling of warmth. It is bitterly harsh thing, built on the low plane notion of man constituting himself an administrative god, but the primitive depths of us react with a swift readiness of response to these clearly drawn lines of direct repayment of wrong. The woman who lives for self, to the destruction of the world about her, as in this picture, can be brought to destruction with-out many protesting pangs among the ranks of the observers.

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The woman is Nina, lovely and loved wife of Count Fablo Romani, living happily with husband and small daughter-and pleasantly, for photographic purposes, too-near Naples. Fabio, on an emand to the city, is stricken by the phrue and dies instating that no word be sent to his family until after his burial, in order to avoid all danger of centagion. Put in a plain box and placed in the old tomb of his fathers, the count is consigned to the dust by the priests and physicians, who scurry away after securely fastening the door, leaving only a single candle for flickering consolation of the dead man.

But the dead man, coming to life. breaks his bondage and clatters from his high shelf to the floor, dragging down another casket which, bursting open from the fall, provides a resurrecting stimulus by revealing itself as full of treasure, rold and jewels and precious stones of in

The low burned candle then does duty is illuminating the treasure accompany-ing script which explains the casket's contents as the fruit of the life of a sometime ancestor of the trade of brigand,
whose unaltruistic soul, instead of bestowing his wealth upon the finder,
threatened a long line of curses for any
who should appropriate it. While digesting this information the count observes
the candle marking an air current, and,
asting on the suggestion, he investigates,
finding a secret passage which lets him
fire into the world.

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"Million Dollar Mystery" No. 14 (Thanhouser-Mutual)—Crook putting on socks over
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"Hayes, the Daredevil Detective" (Apex)—
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"Olive Twist" (General Publicity) — All
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so thoroughly disguised that no one rec- with a horror giving thrill for the ob-

mesting a secret passage which lets him the world.

Shocked with the horror of his experitive and the discovery that the single sight had turned his hair to whiteness, as goes home, seeking comfort, to end his wife readily consoling herself with a arms of the family consoling herself with a arms of the family consoling herself with a arms of the family consoling herself with a sam of the family role of the amount of material in her gowns last members a vengeance that few but Miss concerve of.

Garding a secret passage which lets him beautiff, and beauty, and acquiring a pair of dark glasses, he shift and only a hall when her or of his experitive and acquiring a pair of dark glasses, he shift and only a hall when her or of his experitive and the shiftion of plunder; (New York) control of pushes the control of pushes the control of pushes the shifting of pushes of the shifting of pushes and the shifting of pushes of the shifting of pushes and the shifting of the showing appearance of hangman tiff when her or of his experitive and the shifting of pushes of the showing appearance of hangman tiff when her or of the showing appearance of hangman. Draw not of the showing appearance of hangman tiff with the showing appearance of hangman. On the subtilition of pushes the cutting of the showing appearance of hangman tiff when her or of the showing appearance of hangman. On the showing appearance of hangman. On the showing appearance of hangman. On the showing appearance of

Miss Kitty Gordon and Others in Vaudeville.

BY PERCY HAMM OND.

HE vaudeville overlords not long ago turned thumbs down on "It Can't Be Done" for the plous rea-son that, treating humorously of blackmall, it was not fit for their

Aspiring thus to innocence in their enertainments they exhibit Miss Kitty Gordon this week in a sketch called "The Pink Nightgown" at the Majestic—a sketch not wicked, perhaps, but slink-ingly suggestive, with furtive hints at a misdemeanor regarded not less reprehen-sible than the one in " It Can't Be Done." The pink nightgown, rilk and feminine.

Is discovered in the bathroom of Lord Arthur's apartments by his former wife, who has divorced him in haste and is repenting at leisure. It is said to belong to "Ducky," and the inference is that "Ducky" is the indiscreet young person who has usurped the lady's post and privi-

Lord Arthur kisses the nightgown with nild fervor, thereby throwing Lady Gabrielle into jealous tantrums. Then she sultor of her own, waiting her at home it is explained that the garment, as Mr. Potash would call it, indicates no romance on the part of Lord Arthur; that it is, in truth, the property of his sister, along with the bedroom slippers which accompany it. When a Scotland Yards man arrives to arrest Lady Gabrielle for ocket-picking, Lord Arthur exclaims, 'She is my wife!" and they fall into each other's arms, with Lady Gaorielle promising to don the pink nightgown at

Miss Gordon and Mr. Harrison Hunter act this salubrious idyll smartly with much accuracy of diction and demeanor. They are so correct a pair, one is surprised to learn that the less polite emotions are not foreign to their makeup. They have he best manners in vaudeville; in fact, they have most of the manners in vaudeville, and it is pleasant, therefore, to give them this encouragement.

There is a tidal wave of lyric doggerel this week at the Palace Music hall, mani-festing itself in much of the illiterate product of the illiterate American songnonger, than whom there is no more dewere ordered in films inspected by the municipal censor board at the city hall an ingenuous chanteuse was asked by the management to cease the warbling the more innocent specimens. "The Danger Line" (Nestor-Universal) — of this nauseous output, but the vaude-Permit refused because this picture portrays ville vocalists seem to be unrestrained. One of them writes to me that of sixty songs submitted to her every one con 'How the Kid Went Over the Range" (Replance-Mutual)—First gambling scene and
shorten second one; shooting gambler; four
scenes of revolver duel.

"He Loved the Ladies" (Keystone-Mutual)
—Two scenes showing girl's legs under table.

"The Moster Head" (Process Mutual)

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popular with the audiences, and there is encore after encore. Miss Brice and Mr. King are what is called the "class" of the lot. The young woman of this af-filiation is likable and pretty, and when she distorts her features in dubious grins, mploring some one to kiss her and hug



MISS KITTY GORDON OF THE MAJESTIC

dances now in vogue, and there is a big and others. The play is by Paul Herve ballet of Russians in an animated panto-mime of pretentious proportions. It is one of the most popular bills of the year Forbes-Robertson at the Palace.

was out of work and had only a hall

evening on the second floor of the Hart- of St. Paul, Minn.

Forbes-Robertson's Chicago engagement will begin Oct. 5 at the Blackstone

ties are all of a kind, but the Barry-Wolford due has a reminiscence in rhyme of old time variety actors containing fun and sentiment.

Noles.

Noles.

It is proposed by a Chicago moving picture firm that Frank McIntyre of "A Pair of Sixes" pose for a photo play Midnight Girl" will be presented by George MacFarlane, Miss Margaret Romaine, William Pruette, J. Clarence Harof manner and nimble of foot, dance the vey, Miss Dolly Castles, Miss Zella Call.

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Advance Information of Special Programs at

bedroom, since which time she has not Nebraska, Wisconsin, Iowa, and the Daseen him. She asks a decree on ground of kotas, will convene this morning in St.

THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY

Miss Ellen Moore and Addison Burris Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Phipps of 2121 Orrington avenue. At the marriage of Mise Louise Moore and Mr. Scripps the bride's twin sister. Miss Irene Moore, will be the maid of honor and Miss Helen Dyche, a cousin, and Miss Lucille Moore, a niece, will stretch the ribons. Miss Ellizabeth Lee and Mrs. Ellizabeth Lee and Miss Ellizabeth Lee lace at St. John's church. Mr. Taft is are of interest in Chicago, inasmuch as a former Chicago family is concerned in both. Miss Martha Bowers, daughter of the late Solicitor General Lloyd W. Bower ers (a one time Lake Forest resident), will become the bride of Robert Taft, son of the former president, William Howard Taft, on Oct. 17, the ceremony to take lace at St. John's church. Mr. Taft is lace at St. John

(The possibility of a film not reaching a theater on time makes the program subject to change.)

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POWERFUL DRAMA IN FOUR RESIL

Symphony Seat Sale will perform the ceremony, which will lake place at the family residence. On Nov. 19, in the same parlors, Dr. Jones lly residence on Oct. 21. Is Record Breaker. will perform the marriage ceremony for Two Washington weddings of October Miss Ellen Moore and Addison Burris are of interest in Chicago, inasmuch as RE Chicagoans interested in music? If the late Theodore Thomas, who worked so long and so hard and so faithfully to awaken the city's music conscience, were alive to-day he would find a situation almost un-

believably changed. It seems such a few years ago that ne and his co-workers were begging for subscribers to orchestratickers. Yesterday the twenty-fourth annual sale of seats for the season Symphony orchestra tickets opened, and the brat person to appear in line at Orchestra hall was a young man, who arrived at to hall was a young man, who arrived at 3 o'clock in the morning. Soon he was foined by other would-be purchasers of tickets, nearly all of the early visitors

hriaging camp chairs with them.

All of the boxes for both the Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts have been solc, and every main noor and balcony ticket has been taken for the Friday afternoon program. The announcement of the abandonment of the plans for an opera season likewise has added to the interest in the Satur-day evening. by evening program, and this weekly wening of music promises to take its lace as an event of the social calendar nore than ever this year.

rest in the evening program of the It's orchestra has grown greatly of cent years. For some time the Friday ternoon program held the balance of wer as a regular event for the society c loving group and it became the dr reunion of the society women. the growing interest of the men of dry in matters of music and the fact the tickets for the afternoon prowere held from year to year, per-ng only the subscribers to attend, increased the value of the evening

boxes for the season have been a by George E. Adams, Edward E., Mrs. A. M. Barnhart, Miss Helen a (who succeeds her mother, the late Rugh T. Birch, long a box list mem-Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, Mrs. Emskine, Watson F. Blair, William Brown, Mrs. Daniel H. Burnham, and Dauchy, Albert B. Dick. Mrs. hall Freld, John J. Giesmer, Ernest raham, Charles L. Hutchinson, Dr. S. Isham, David B. Jones, Mrs. wham, Charles L. Hutchinson, Dr. S. Isham, David B. Jones, Mrs. de T. A. Junkin, Bryan Lathrop, F. Lawson, Franklin MacVeagh, E. McCormick, Haroid F. Mock, Frederick Norcross, Oliver W. Mrs. George M. Pullman, Martin erson, Mrs. Byron L. Smith, John 1975, and Albert A. Sprayue.

or, and Albert A. Sprague.



MARGARET LOUISE WITH

NNOUNCEMENT recently was made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Louise Smith, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte II Smith of 6550 Kimbark avenue, to George Waler Kemp of 6415 Kimbark avenue. The wedding is to take place late in October.

Lathrop of 60 East Elm street, to Wilitam Burr Chapman of Kansas City took place yesterday at noon in the chapel of Grace church, the Rev. William O. Waters officiating. Curtiss Dewey of Kansas City was the best man, and there were no other attendants. Following the service the wedding preakfast was served at the Blackstons, with only members of the two families present. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will make their home in Kansas City. Mr. Lathrop, father of the bride, is general solicitor of the Santa Fé. liam Burr Chapman of Kansas City tool

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Moore of 2131 Mr. and Mrs. George H. Moore of 2131.
Orrington avenue, Evaneton, are doing their full duty toward the season's calendar by giving two brides to the fall festivities. Their daughter, Miss Louise Moore, will marry Charles L. Scrippa, son of Mrs. George E. Scrippa of 522 Church street, Evanston, on Oct. 22, the Rev. David Hugh Jones, pastor of the

sturms as Count Oliva to his old haunts, crushing earthquake, striking Nima down the histrionic excellencies there are the resc

Society and Entertainments

and Miss Elise Hall will be the flower quite as well known in Chicago as his girls and Master Sheldon Lee the ring bride-to-be, having visited in Chicago on

erick Yard the master of ceremonies.

hotographic perfections which introduce

ing Naples, as well as showing the steps

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Two scenes showing girl's legs under table.

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gles between officers and criminal; shorien dead body scene. "Her Awakening" (Majestic-Mutual) — Pushing girl from cliff; seven scenes showing

REJECTION.

e seen for a long time

the white slave traffic.

servers into the lovely world surround-

bearer. Earle Scripps, brother of the bride-groom will be the best man and Fred-erick Yard the master of ceremonies.

Several occasions.

Miss Bowers' brother, Thomas Bowers, also is to wed in October, although later Another Evanston wedding comes in the month. Mr. Bowers is to marry

Miss Louise Hellen, daughter of Mr. and the service of Miss Carol Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Murray of will take place in St. John's.

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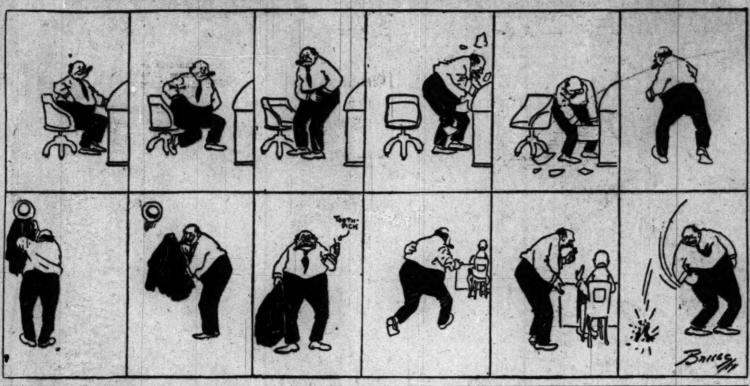
yde, the Metropolitan champion from South Shore Field club; Miss Geor-ma M. Bishop of Brooklawn, Mrs. H. old Jackson of Oakley, the eastern apion, and Mrs. R. H. Barlow, the adelphia leader, are among the suc-tal ones.

Fine Golf by Kins Hyde.

Miss Hyde won from Miss Marion Holne, the Westbrook girl, who reached the
nal stage against Miss Gladys Ravenaroft in the national final at Wilmington
ust fail. In her match today the farriving Miss Hyde put up a brand of golf
riving Miss Hyde put up a brand of golf
nat would not be denied, going out in 41,
there she stood 3 up. She began the
omeward journey with a 2 at No. 10,
and thereafter the outcome was never in
outc.

en sae made mistakes it was not a faulty golf so much as inexpeSometimes she did not know just a do. This was noticeable at the hole, where Miss Sterling had a t putt for a three, but tried so your it down that she werran, I to take a good one for a halve in

MOVING PICTURE OF A MAN LOOKING FOR A MATCH.



ONWENTSIA GOLF TO MRS. B. SMITH

Former National Champion Gets Low Score at "Powwow" Event.

ALSO WINS CLUB TITLE.

2 and securing a lead of over ten strokes in the first half of the 36 hole gross score event. In addition to this she retained the club championship by defeating Miss

prize in the qualifying round with a card of 54-10-44, Mrs. W. A. Alexander tak-Several of the leading players were in-eligible to compete in the flights in which

First Match Round Play.

[Miss Kate C. Harley] by 2 up.

Miss Ourtis was unable to "get ball on her tee shots, but at that ponent a good run for it.

In the state the first two holes when went wild. By steady work and a rich hole, Miss Curtis aguard to the first flight—Miss Gwethalpy Jones 154-10-481, and the first two holes when went wild. By steady work and a rich hole, Miss Curtis aguard to the live seventh and twelfth Mrs. Jackles winner, but on the fourteenth of the sixteenth and lost. Once again the sevent on the fifteenth, when Mrs.

Into difficulty once more, but Miss dite sixteenth and seventeenth, so acknown had an easy finish.

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Miss Allen took an early lead and Miss J. L. Kelth (55-13-52), 4 and 2; Mrs. D. M. Clow (65-14-55) defeated Mrs. Thomas Prindiville (80-10-65), 1 up. 10 holes: Mrs. D. M. Ryerson [60-10-56], defeated Mrs. Thomas Prindiville (80-10-65), 1 up. 10 holes: Mrs. D. M. Ryerson [60-10-56], defeated Mrs. Thomas Prindiville (80-10-65), 1 up. 10 holes: Mrs. D. M. Ryerson [60-10-56], defeated Mrs. Thomas Prindiville (80-10-65), 1 up. 10 holes: Mrs. D. M. Ryerson [60-10-56], defeated Mrs. Thomas Prindiville (80-10-65), 1 up. 10 holes: Mrs. D. M. Ryerson [60-10-56], defeated Mrs. Thomas Prindiville (80-10-65), 2 and 1; Mrs. H. B. Clow [74-11-56] defeated Miss M. Peck [85-16-69], 1 up. Miss defeated Miss M. Peck [85-16-69], 2 and 1; Mrs. H. B. Clow [74-11-56] defeated Mrs. Thomas Prindiville (80-10-65), 2 and 1; Mrs. H. B. Clow [74-11-56] defeated Mrs. Thomas Prindiville (80-10-65), 2 and 1; Mrs. H. B. Clow [74-11-56] defeated Mrs. Thomas Prindiville (80-10-65), 2 and 1; Mrs. H. B. Clow [74-11-66] defeated Mrs. Thomas Prindiville (80-10-65), 2 and 1; Mrs. H. B. Clow [74-11-66] defeated Mrs. Thomas Prindiville (80-10-65), 2 and 1; Mrs. H. B. Clow [74-11-66] defeated Mrs. Thomas Prindiville (80-10-65), 2 and 1; Mrs. H. B. Clow [74-11-66] defeated Mrs. Thomas Prindiville (80-10-65), 2 and 1; Mrs. H. B. C

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Sporting News Notes.

MISS FERGUS HAS LOW SCORE

apple-Mrs. Harry Robinson defeated W. Eddy, 2 and 1; Mrs. Charles Mchales followed, and Mins Bisbop then hales followed, and Mins Bisbop then hales followed, and Mins Bisbop then hales followed, and with the first paid visits New 3 up, with 4 to play, it looked for the little southerner. She braced, and with two fine 4s. aided by a good no, she reduced the other's advantage with 2 to play. Her work at the six as perfect. On the next Mins Bisbop's ransis shot to the green from a mean feed her to win the seventeenth hole match; 3 and 1.

Today's play will consist of the semi-finels at nine holes in the morning and the final size of 80 in the final size at nine holes in the acturnoun. A four ball match is also carded for the atternoon.

WILLIAMS WINS IN NET TOURNEY

National Champion Beats Rowland and Herd in Intercollegiate Tilt.

NINE SCHOOLS ENTER

ames from the champion in the first set,

Harvard, last year's winners in both sin ford, but the end of the first day's doings

Mrs. F. S. Colburn also was an absenter. The first match round for the championship was contested at sighten holes, but the Women's Old Hickory and Thornappie trophy flight matches were at twelve holes. Summary of match play:

Championship—Miss Louise Fergus defeated for the bottom. Therefore these old time rivals that the bottom. Therefore these old time rivals (Mass Borothy Dez 3 and 2; Miss Margaret Knapp defeated Mrs. Charles T. Verices, 2 and 1; Mrs. W. A. Vilss defeated Mrs. Fred W. Upham. 5 and 4. Women's Old Hickory—Mrs. P. Davis defeated Mrs. Charles T. P. Davis defeated Mrs. Charles Mrs. Cha

The Knights of Columbus Bewling league was fine to the state of the common defeated draw. A. W. Eddy. 2 and 1; Mrs. Charles Mc. D. Maury feetable Mrs. P. Von Schlegel. 3. Maury feetable Mrs. P. Von Mrs. Power for Von Again of the Country old. P. Maury feetable Mrs. P. Von Schlegel. 3. Margaret Drulen, Interest and San Country of Victories Mrs. Power for William A. Lydon as head of the Mrs. Power feetable Mrs. Power for William A. Lydon as head of the Mrs. Power feetable Mrs. Power

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Philathorpe, 105 [Lafferty], 5 to 5, wan;
Caluminy even, second; Furitan Lass, 6 to 1,
third. Time, 1:48 5-5.
Third race, 4 mile—Sackcloth, 105 [Lafferty], 5 to 2, won; Ford Mai, 10 to 1, second;
Spohn, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.
Fourth race, 4 mile handicap—Sipper Day,
117 [Mestalf], 8 to 5, won; Corn Broom, 3 to 5,
second; Lindssta, 3 to 1, third. Time,

AT BELMONT PARK.

In Football Camps

Coast Lightweight Anxious to Meet Local Miller in Milwaukee.

BATTLES MANDOT OCT. 1

J. RIVERS HERE;

WANTS WHITE GO

Wants Fight in Milwaukee.

The coast fighter is anxious to meet either Charley White or Ad Wolgast in Milwaukee. He says he would prefer the

Herrick vs. McGinley.

JIM JOHNSON FIGHTS DRAW

DILLON FIGHTS BROWN DRAW

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kickers, and impromptu back field

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some sport during the summer, terday's candidates were all en weighed less than 170 pounds.

EVANSTON MEN PRACTICE

DISBROW ESCAPES INJURY

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DRAWS PAY FOR

Wants Him in

for 1915 is a mystery. Mor loaded up to the gunwale war time salaries and th

NO WORD FROM CO he management of the text season could not be night as Owner Comiske the past that a change was the management of his teal

manager, for any reverse President Johnson of league, the man most lik any offer to Chance had any club in his league, city on a fishing trip.

PLAY BROWNE TWI

St. Louis, Mo., Sep., 15.—
though the sun was shirlines after noontime today
double header between a
and Browns was called
wet grounds. There was
storm in the morning, wi
blaying field to such exte
impossible to prepare the; Two games will be pla leaving one game of the unplayed. It is probable to fin Chicago when the there to wind up the seaso Manager Callahan rejoths morning, taking the of leadership off the ha Glesson. The manager and the season of the seaso

RAINFALL KEEPS S

ON FIELD

Jardien Directs mal Practice Sessions.

YY AND FAST.

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Down.to Weight.

IEN PRACTICE APT. HIGHTOWER,



LCHANCE QUITS: FFERED BERTH AS MANAGER OF SOX?

Plot on Retiring from Yanks Mits Another Club Wants Him in 1915.

ARAWS PAY FOR SEASON

BY L E. SANBORN. at of the Yankees at the conion of today's game, has been offered management of the Chicago White for next season. Chance himself the American, National, Federal ific Coast, or Imperial Valley leagu he P. L. will not say, on the ground that is not his secret. He also declines to my whether he will consider the offer. Chance severed his connection with the

Chance Made Free Agent. The terms by which Chance quits the at as he is understood to have reof his malary in full for the remainde this season and an unconditional react with the New York club

New York club today and left tonight on

hat can afford Chance is the club. There are two clubs in the gue that can afford him, but hem has McGraw as me Doesn't Blame Callahar

the been an open secret that Presi-i Comiskey has not been satisfied the showing of his White Sox. In is of spending a bunch of money each it is team has stood still or dropped it a little each season. The Old Rohowever, is satisfied with Manager and if reports are to be be

his present manager. may be the Old Roman will hunt up new scout, which was the diagnosis as purposes. What other club is merican or National league may be in 1915 as mystery. Most of them are laded up to the gunwale already with var time salaries and the prospect is too bright for more than war time

NO WORD FROM COMISKEY.

her or not there is any truth in the report that Chance has been offered the management of the White Sox for management of the white sox for set season could not be learned last tight as Owner Comiskey of the south se club could not be located. However, its Old Roman has denied all reports in the past that a change was to be made in its management of his team and he never has blamed Jimmy Callahan, his present my offer to Chance had been made by any club in his league, was out of the city on a fishing trip.

RAINFALL KEEPS SOX IDLE: PLAY BROWNS TWICE TODAY.

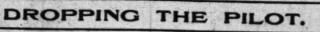
St. Louis, Mo., Sep., 15.—[Special.]—Although the sun was shining a few minlies after noontime today the scheduled
femble header between the White Sox
and Browns was called off because of
the grounds. There was a heavy rainom in the morning, which soaked the lying field to such extent that it was

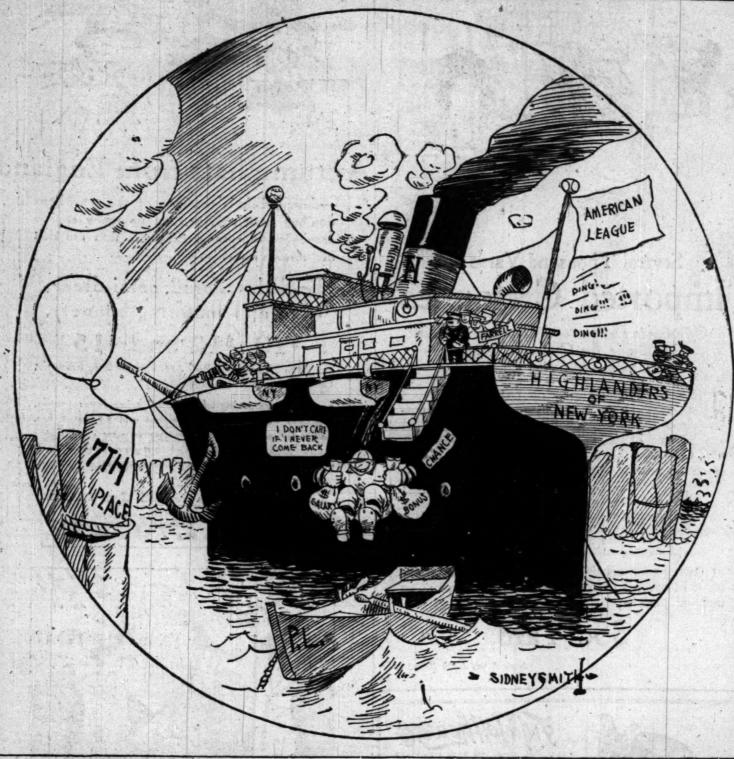
that the double header.
Two games will be played tomorrow, swing one game of the present series will be played. It is probable it will be played at in Chicago when the Browns appear

Chicago when the Browns appear to wind up the season.

ager Calahan rejoined the team morning, taking the responsibility atrahip off the hands of "Kid" on. The manager and his chief help-d a council of war and talked over to break into the first division bed

R GIVES HERZOG A REST.





RUSHING MACKS **UPSET YANKS, 3-1**

Champions Pound Brown, but Support Cuts Off Several Tallies.

BRES" HOLDS LOSERS.

New York, Sept. 15.-Bressler steadied with men on bases, and, assisted by fast fielding, pitched Philadelphia to a victory over New York by 8 to 1. Brown of the cals was wild and was hit freely, but worked out of several tight situations and held the score down. Score:

Minor League Standings

Yesterday's Results.

WESTERN LEAGUE. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville, 2; New Orleans, 1. Birmingham, 3; Atlanta, 2. Chattanooga, 6; Montgomery, 2. Mobile, 1; Memphis, 0. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

CUBS BRACE FOR ASSAULT IN EAST

Tackle Robins Today in Their Last Siege to Catch League Leaders.

pass in five trials.

George 8. Ward, one of the officials of the Brooklyn Feds.

New York, Sept. 15.—[Special.]—The onvalescent Cubs reached here tonight; ready to begin on the morrow their final assault on the fortifications of the east. They are six full sames behind the leading Braves tonight and have only a for-lorn hope of cutting down that margin, but they do expect to cut some figure in the pennant race. At least they expect the pennant race. At least they expect to have something to say about where games to play with the contenders— three with the Giants and four with

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shortstop can keep up his airtight fielding it won't matter so much if he doesn't hit any better than he has in previous trips to the majors.

Optimistic Cubs See Chance.

The way the Giants are blowing up under pressure makes the Cubs extremely hopeful of passing them before the race is over, and if the Braves also explode under the strain that has taxed their nerve for the last two months or more it will give both St. Louis and Chicago has twenty games to piay, the final six being in St. Louis. New York and Boston have twenty-three and twenty-four games, respectively, to work off before Oct. 8. The Cubs will have to grab pretty nearly all of their own games to get even close to the lead the way the Braves are going, but will be able to note out the Giants at the present McGraw why his overconfident veterans into line again and come strongly at the finish. He has the team, but the winning spirit has vanished along with gallons of gasoline borned up by the three times champions during the season.

Notes of the Tinx.

The attendance was small, only about 700 fans

The Rebels hit only two balls out of the in-field in the first five innings. Both were dou-

it will fly next year, for they have seven That is only a dream entertained by the Optimist club, however. The club's membership is small.

The final eastern series begins in Brook affairs those seven games may determine lyn with three games, tomorrow, Thursthe result.

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Claude Complains of Sore Arm, Then Hurls One of Best Games of Year.

TINX HIT BARGER HARD

BY KEENE GARDINER.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 15 .- [Special.]-Claude Hendrix had a sore arm before he went to the park this afternoon. He lew York...72 59 .550 Philadel's.61 71 .662 asked Manager Tinker to give him a day St. Leuis...71 62 .554 Brooklyn .. 58 73 .643 asked Manager Tinker to give him a day Cincinnati. Joe, however, put the reverse english on the request and ordere Claude to work. His arm recovered sudienly and he pitched one of his best rames, allowing only four scattering its. Chicago won, 6 to 0

Manager Tinker has concluded to us nly his three star twirlers, Hendrix, son, and Brennan, in the twenty renaining games on the schedule. He s old the three pitchers this morning and announced he would start today with lendrix. Having pitched two games last Saturday, Claude was a trifle peeved lieving that he was being overworked Joe pointed out to them the necessity of aving high class pitchers from now on if Chicago expected to land the pennan ith only a few more games to play.

Three Pitchers to Take Turns. The three stars anally agreed with him and promised to give their support Therefore they will do the James Rudolph-Tyler act on the fag end of the eastern trip. Johnson will work tomor-Hendrix will work again on Friday, the

Hendrix appeared to work with conidence and his spitter was breaking beau tifully. Only one hit was made off him Texas leaguer which Tinker touched but could not hold. Yerkes was the lucky guy and reached second, went to third on an infield out, and died there when Lewis fanned on three pitched balls. He

Tinx Score Once in First. The Tinx started out in the lead in the second on the first ball pitched, catching guard. Zelder pushed him to third on a lined a long fly to Savage, on which

In the third the Chifede jumped or Cy Barger without mercy. Wilson singled and scored on Zwilling's triple. Wickland singled and Dutch ambled home. Tinker forced Wickland and Beck singled, but that was all, as Farrell fanned and Hendrix filed out. Barger held the enemy until the nintl

when Wickland got his fourth hit, which had hit safely ahead of him and three Hendrix Fans Two Batsmen.

low for a pass. He tried to steal and was nipped on a feature play by Tinker, who stabbed the ball with one hand and fell over backwards in time to block the runner. Brad-ley followed with a two base swat. Hendrix then took a fresh chew of slippery elm, put on more steam than usual, and fanned Lewis and Roberts.

Baseball Standings.

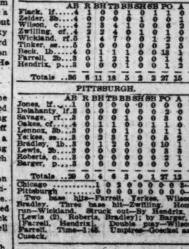
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Tinx-Pittsburgh Score.



JAMES HIT HARD, BUT BRAVES WIN

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BOSTON ADDS TO LEAD.

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of who... was Aitchison, who held Bo



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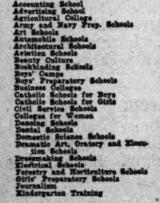
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"The change in Mr. which has come about ended, is most distress er said. "In the disch however, I must importance."

COURT REFUSES BE COLLECTED Got by Pretendi

Eugene Shields of as discharged yester Judge Caverly. Shield complaint of Richard I Rothschild's restauran first street. According vered a case of egg several days ago, and the bill, \$6.90, took th stere. Their disapperered a short time late Shields admitted take arraigned before Judg he had been told to do J. B. Morgan, a mem Reed & Morgan, com at 300 East Fifty-firs he is employed. Morgan told the council of the interpretation as the only maction as the only maction as the only the most four months.

"You'll have to pa money," ruled Judge C

SAYS HUSBAND Wife Asserts Mate

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Wadsworth Building Burns, but Enough Is Left for Some Classes.

HORSE IMPERILS CROWD

oe for Every at a Price for chool gathered at East Sixty-fourth and ery Purse. raity avenue last night, watchfully opeful that the building would burn. of design, per-ting qualities and emfort (due to the There were brilliant prospects of a vaca-tion for quite a while. Some of the very nicest little boys in the neighborhood danced gleefully in the street and skipped flexible sole) are you buy in these over the hose lines until they felt the reaching glances of Mrs. Isabel J. Burke,

When the fire was over it was estimated the damage to the building would at to \$30,000—but not enough, in the on of Mrs. Burke, to warrant the

Woman Discovers Fire. P Brown of 6361 University avenue, who The fire was discovered by Mrs. Harold aw fames breaking from the center of the building. When firemen arrived her found the roof ablaze, and a 4-11 larm was sounded. The flames broke ut in the central section of the building, part of the schoolhouse built in 1881, e modified by additions on the north south. The fire was confined to this but the entire building was mo s flooded. The fire drew thousand ctators and crowded the streets until the movements of the fireand apparatus were hampe

used Horse Plunges Away. Many were imperiled when a stream rom a broken hose sent a frightened on eart horse plunging down the street. eleman Michael C. Fitzsimmons of the en station was given a chee he lunged through the flood from

in Dalton of 6803 South Ada street mber of truck company No. 20, broke ight leg when he fell from a ladder a carrying a hose lead.

cause of the fire was not positively William Hitchcock, the ensaid he could not account for the

except that it had been caused by deulation of the wires supplying ty to the stereopticon machine in

AGED JELKE SECRETARY GIVEN YEAR IN PRISON.

ncis M. Lowry, 70 Year Old Confederate Veteran, Asserts He Always Fought Oleo Frauds.

Francis M. Lowry, aged secretary of th John F. Jelke company, yesterday was entenced by Federal Judge Geiger to stiary at Leavenworth, Kas, and to eral months ago with John F. Jelke seven other associates of conspiracy defraud the government of taxes on

'moonshine" oleo.
With the sentencing of Lowry the en lower court. Attorney William S. Forrest immediately prepared to take the case to the United States Circuit

Court of Appeals, where the case of the other defendants is pending.

Judge Geiger postponed the sentencing of Lowry because the defendant became ill shortly after the trial was concluded. He is 70 years old and a veteran of the confederate arms. nfederate army. Lowry made a state-ent in which he asserted his innocence and said he always had aided the govern in the search for violations of the

The change in Mr. Lowry's health which has come about since the trial inded, is most distressing," Judge Geigwever, I must impose a prison sen

JOURT REFUSES TO LET BILL BE COLLECTED BY A TRICK.

rs Merchant to Repay \$6.90 Got by Pretending to Deliver ds to Restaurant.

discharged yesterday by Municipal to Caverly. Shields was arrested on ed a case of eggs at the restaurant ral days ago, and after collecting bill, \$6.90, took the eggs and left the Their disappearance was discovered a short time later.

elds admitted taking the eggs when sned before Judge Caverly. He said ad been told to do so by his manager, Morgan, a member of the firm of & Morgan, commission merchants East Fifty-first street, by whom imployed.

as the only means of collecting s wed him by the restaurant for al-

ruled Judge Caverly. Asserts Mate Posed as Single Man and Went with Unmar-

called upon and went out with a told her that he was a single

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TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 1 p. m 76

Minimum, 5 a. m 70

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DEMOCRATS OF WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis., Sept. 15.-The aid

tions adopted in their platform conven

tion tonight, and the present administration was warmly indorsed.

The forces of John Karel of Milwaukee,

nominee for governor, were in complete control of the convention, although the

state university from politics, and urged

The control of the Republican conven

PROGRESSIVES PICK ICKES

McCormick to Open Sessions.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 15.-Harold

lekes of Chicago was today elected chair-

man of the Progressive state central com-mittee by a unanimous vote. Other offi-

of Bloomington, Progressive candidate for governor in 1912, probably will be

made chairman of the state convention

platform committees.

dum, and recall.

orrow morning.

ers elected were:

Shots; Tradition Silences Boy of Twelve.

TRAIL LEADS TO SICILY.

Had you seen Frank Ferena 45 years old and a bit stooped under the burden of his great basket, you would have perhaps passed him as a typical lemon peddler, and if perchance you had given him heed at all it would have been with a touch of compassion for his apparent That was Frank Ferena by day, Frank

But up in "Little Sicily" they told weird stories in the secretive gossipings about the corners and even some part of these hisperings got out to the detectives of the district.

Murder or Two Back Home. They were told of a matter of a shooting or two back in Sicily and a burried exodus

By night the detectives found Ferena rather a mysterious person, much given to stealthy errands and comings and goings about the district unexplained, most always heavily armed. They guessed a great deal about Ferena, but

Last night Ferena left his wife, Rosa, and son, Charles, sitting on the doorstep at their quarters at 528 West Division street and wandered up to the corner in bee street.

Meet. Then Fire Shots. Two or three men came along and er gaged him in conversation. Some ges

Five shots. teps and Ferena was left behind on the walk. There were three bullet wound through his head, two through his legs. He was dead when the police came and the street was empty. As usual the Mafia murder had no "witnesses."

to the Ferena quarters and there found old, was talking rather freely to the detectives when an Italian pushed into the room behind them. He was Carl Carino dent Wilson was pledged in the resoluof 1159 Cambridge avenue, uncle of the boy. He said something and raised his

Boy Obeys Silent Sign.

Then Charles didn't talk any more. He couldn't remember anything of the slightest importance. So the police took him away to Chicago avenue station and at- given representation on the state and tacked the murder mystery from half a dozen other angles, all equally hopeless Under the head of the dead man's bed Lieut. Fred Holzer's squad found the inwith slugs and heavy shot, a revolver, Detectives recalled that Ferena had the abolition of a state board of public been accused and shadowed in a number affairs. of the extortion crimes of the district and "Little Sicily" murders, including the slaying of Vetto Magogori of 2305 West Obio street Monday night.

Once Fired on Detective. Two years ago Ferena fired at Detectiv

tion when he was halted in the street a night. On that occasion the Stellian was fined \$100 for carrying conceal ns, which was his only conviction in Chicago.

The police assumed that Ferena was slain because of his probable connection with some Mafia plot, either for revenge or through gang intrigue.

WOMEN ROBBED ON 'L' DEPOT Pocketbooks Taken as They Await Trains at Wabash Avenue and Congress Street.

Two women reported to the police yes terday that their pocketbooks had bee stolen from them on the elevated railroa station platform at East-Congress street uth Wabash avenue. The vic are: Mrs. R. G. Hoover of 3508 Wilson avenue, who lost \$32, and Miss Ellen Lie

PULLMAN SHOPS OPEN AGAIN Repairs Being Made, 7,500 on Job.

man reopened yesterday after bein closed ten days on account of repairs it the plant. Of the 8,500 employed in the plant, 7,500 were placed back at work.
All but 100 of the 2,000 workers in the

GIRL FLEES FLAT; \$150,000 TGACY and Thursday: probably local showers; fresh, south winds. Sunrise, 5:31; sunset, 5:58. Moonrise, 2:27 MAN ARRESTED

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1914.

Early Screams Bring Police > to Home of Oscar G. Laberee.

NURSE TELLS STORY.

Mean temperature, 75; normal for the day, 65.

Excess since Jan. 1, 608.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .15. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.85 inches.

Wind, S., max. 41 miles on hour at 1:16 a. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 80%; 7 p. m., 93%.

Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 80.05; 7 p. m., 90.13. An affair involving Oscar G. Laberce, capitalist; railway promoter, and mem-ber of well known clubs, a woman he said was his wife, and Miss Vivian Vicneir, before Judge Caverly on Friday. For official government weather report see page 15. Laberee and the alleged Mrs. Laberee, OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

who told the police her name was " Mrs Lavine," were arrested after a complaint made by the nurse to a policeman. According to the police, screams in the Laberee apartment at 5447 Cornell avenue aroused the tenants about Laberee's quarters and caused a call to the Hyde Park station early yesterday morning.

Find Nurse Fleeing. Policeman Clyde L. Hague, sent on the the officer heard a noise in the rear and sen.

INDORSE WILSON'S ACTS. got a telephone call summoning her to one. the Laberee apartment on Monday even-Repeal of Eugenics Law Demanded ing. She said they agreed to employ her, -Karel Men Control the Consaying nothing about a salary, and that then Laberce suggested he call a taxicab that they might seek amusement. Then, the police say, the girl told them Wisconsin Democrats to reëlect Presi-Tearney's cafe in Thirty-fifth street, where she drank two glasses of beer, re-

Left Alone with Laberce. At some place in their travels, accordng to the girl's recital, "Mrs Lavine returned to the apartment, leaving her supporters of John A. Aylward were alone with Laberee in the taxicab. There, the police say, the girl charges Laberee tried to attack her, repeating the attempt even pursuing her into "Mrs. Lavine's" room, until her screams aroused the manded, as was the repeal of the second provision of the primary election law. Other planks adopted opposed state life neighbors and the police came.

insurance, favored the removal of the fused to give his name which, however, The case was set for Sept. 18 and the proval of the pending constitutional amendment for the initiative, referenwere set at \$1,400 and \$400.

PICKPOCKET FLEES COURT AS PRONOUNCED GUILTY. tion was in the hands of the conservative faction, led by Emmanuel L. Philipp,

Accused of Robbing Man on Halsted nominee for governor, and the new state central committee will be conservative. The resolutions committee, however, is Street Car in April-Case Has

William Grossman, a pickpocket, reding at 1442 Hastings street, anticipated the judgment of a jury in Judge Petit's TO HEAD STATE COMMITTEE. Meeting at Springfield Plans Convention at Champaign Friday-

cused of robbing Edward Evans of \$65 valid husband. "Eddle." Wagner, the "bond grafter," ligs of a father who has been sentenced to the penitentiary on Monday.

Following the disclosure of the fake bond, Grossman was rearrested, and Ald.

Manus Condense and Manus Condense was sent to the penitentiary on Monday.

Following the disclosure of the fake bond, Grossman was rearrested, and Ald. \$1,500 surety for his appearance in court
If Grossman is not apprehended the bond

national committeeman, as temporary chairman of the state convention to be held on Friday at Champaign. F. S. Wilbur of East St. Louis, for temporary NONSUITS COLOSIMO CASES. Evidence in Liquor Law Violation Charges Incomplete—Action Promised Later. mouth for temporary sergeant at arms also were agreed upon. Frank H. Funk

Assistant City Prosecutor Marshall So berg withdrew the two suits against James Colosimo, charged with selling liquor in his saloon at 2128 South Wabash avenue after the 1 o'clock closing hour, in Municipal Judge R. oney's court yesterday. In non-sulting the cases Mr. Solterday. In non-sulting the cases Mr. Solterda

SHRIN 8 \$140,000

May Not Have Her Maids and New Gowns.

MR. C. "NOT AT HOME."

It might be proper to start by observing

that Fortune is a fickle jade, BUTa nurse, will be bared in Municipal court to say that there are some cruel prac-

> HOWEVER-There appears a heartbreaking uncertainty, not to say mystery, about that \$150,000 legacy that Mrs. Dollie Christensen, wife of Alfred C., clerk in Chief Gleason's office, was to get from her alleged very rich uncle, the late Col. W.

F. Figgs of Red Oak, Ia.

according to the police, and was told by fortune measured only \$10,000 and that Laberee that there was no trouble. Then none of it had been left to Mrs. Christian-

found Miss Vicneir fleeing from the apart- Mrs. Christiansen at their home at 2618 West Walton street, where the night before she had planned wardrobes and the alley and she told him her story. Accord-ing to the police, she said she had an-ceived no such word. Then she recalled swered an advertisement by Laberce seek- that her husband had forbidden her to discuss the matter of a legacy with any

Not at Home.

As for Mr. Christiansen, he was not "at home" and no arrangements could be made to see him. the authorship of the message telling of the bequest he received at police headquarters the day before a matter for the

MUST WORK FOR CITY IF HE WON'T FOR WIFE.

Husband Gets Year in Bridewell to Think Over His Theory That Mate Should Support Him.

beth street is a philosophic sort of chap.

Twixt philosophy and rheumatism Harrington has had almost no disposition

for work. In fact he has eschewed work as a poison to his system. Of course St. Louis and San Francisco west bound there has been that matter of support for passenger train No. 5, St. Louis to Texas, his wife and three daughters, but Patrick's view of it as he explained yesterday, appeared logical to him. The wife is more capable than I am

to support the family so, therefore, why propounded his view of the economic problem involved before Judge Sheridan E. Fry in the Court of Domestic Rela-

To the considerable dismay of Harring

forma "Judge Morris of New York City and DINNER PAILS BETRAY VICE. Judge Dooley of Brooklyn, both sitting in Courts of Domestic Relations were

DUCKED HUSBAND FILES SUIT

SERIES OF CRIMES **CHARGED TO TWO GUNMAN GANGS**

Police Seek 'Pair' and 'Trio for Robberies of Saloons and Restaurants.

ALL 'JOBS' IN PAST MONTI

Have a "holdup pair" and a "holdup trio" declared "open season" on sa-loonkeepers, restaurant cashiers, and ele-

vated road ticket agents?

In almost every police station in the city yesterday detectives could be seen studying the files of the daily bulletin of the department for the last month.

They were comparing the descriptions of gunmen who committed more than thirty robberies during that period. They

found the repeated descriptions of " two men" closely similar while the same three robbers seem to have worked together in various other "jobs." The " pair " were described as about 24 years old, both wearing dark hats and dark clothes, one about 5 feet 10 inches tall, and of light hair and complex

other 5 feet 7 inches in height and of dark complexion. Both were described as smooth shaven and stout. The descriperal nature except that they held all three were older-between 25 and 30-and one was short-only 5 feet 5 inches in height. Were a Busy Pair.

The bulletin record of the operations of the pair follows:

Aug. 11.—Wanted at Maxwell street for robbing a saloonkeeper. So Mrs. Dollie Christensen bing a saloonkeeper.

Aug. 13—Wanted at Central for cobbing a
fruit store.

Aug. 17—Wanted at Thirteenth street for robbing a saloonkeeper.

Aug. 29-Wanted at New City for robbing a

Sept. 8-Wanted at Shakespeare avenue for robbing two saloonkeepers.

Sept. 9—Wanted at West Lake street for robbing elevated road ticket agent and at Chicago avenue for robbing a saloonkeeper.

Sept. 10—Wanted at Maxwell street [reason act siven] dler's cart, crawled beneath the covering used for vegetables, and the clatter-clatter of the horses' hoofs lulled her to sleep.

What Trio Has Done. The record of the "trio" is not so long, but their operations have increased during the last two weeks. The bulletin

Shrinks to \$10,000.

Dispatches from Red Oak unkindly rediden that information had been given out there to the effect that Col. Figure out there to the effect that Col. Figure 1.

Aug. 17—Wanted at Cottage Grove for robling a man of jewelry valued at \$220.

Aug. 25—Wanted at Chicago avenue for robling a salonkeeper.

Aug. 28—Wanted at Hudson avenue for robling a salonkeeper.

Aug. 28—Wanted at Hudson avenue for robling a salonkeeper.

See "Repeaters" Work.

The police are certain a "repeate road station of the Northwestern ele-vated railroad of \$2.95 yesterday morning. Edward J. King, the agent, asser On the morning of Sept. 6 a man described differently by William Luetge, the agent then on duty, forced the surrender of \$75, and it was this feat, the police believe, that led the robber of Sept. 1 to return

two weeks later. TWENTY-SEVEN DROWN WHEN TRAIN HITS A CLOUDBURST.

Two Cars Topple Over Into Ravine Near Lebanon, Mo. and Many Meet Death in Water.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 15 .- Twenty-sever persons were drowned early today when plunged into a cloudburst two miles west of Lebanon, Mo., and two passenger cars toppled into a deep gully swollen with

Fifteen of the dead have been identified. Eighteen persons were injured, but none of them was hurt seriously. Ninety-nine

two miles from Lebanon Engineer O'Brien saw a cloudburst, seemingly a wall of ton, Judge Fry decided he should spend saw a cloudburst, seemingly a wall of a year in the bridewell for failure to water, ahead of him. Though the train support his wife. By the judge's decision was going only fifteen miles an hour, he was going only fifteen miles an hour, he closed the throttle, but before the train into the wall of water.

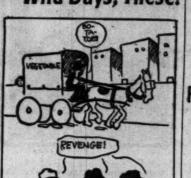
toppled over into the ravine.

ersby to Enter Place.

DUCKED HUSBAND FILES SUIT
Divorce Petition Recites Wife
Pushed Him Into River and
Off Garden Wall.

Suit for divorce has been filed in the Superior court by Roy B. Smith against

Girl Kidnaped! Stilettos! 'Ware! Wild Days, Thesel







Dark eyed Philomena Caprone's 5 year

old curiosity got the best of her on Mon-

ground in front of her parents' home at

She communicated her thirst for adven-

ture to Rose Beforea, her 9 year old play-

Philomena climbed in a passing ped-

When she failed to return home for sup

been kidnaped and held for ransom, an-

Canal and De Koven streets. Little

wife fed and cared for her.
Philomena leaped into her father's arms.

The Italian marveled at the detectives' story, but believed it when corroborated

Then it occurred to him he had wronged

Sig. Befores, having accused him of kid-

naping, so he set out at once for his neigh-

HELD ON LARCENY CHARGE.

Toils After Alleged Shady Dia-

Mike the Pike " Heitler, former boss

f the west side levee, has lost his "drag."

torney William A. Cunnea, who was de-

According to the testimony, Heitler "purchased" two diamonds valued at \$630 from Krengel Brothers and pawned

mond Transaction.

702 South Morgan street.

house that fronted on the street. But Blanche did not care for the view, and it Given an Education. If all that the sociologists say about the influence of environment on character is

passed 17.

Her smattering of education made
Blanche "different." Both parents noticed her "difference," the father with satisfaction, the mother with misgivings. day. She desired to see more of the world Blanche got a job in the millinery depart-

"They have found out how we are living," Blanche told her mother. "A girl who lives near us has been gossiping with ture to Rose Beforea, her 9 year old playmate. But Rose was not stricken by the wanderlust. She gasped at the bold enterprise planned by Philomens. Whereupon Philomens set out alone.

who lives near us has been gossipus, who lives near us has been gossipus anything about it, but I can see by the way they act that they pity me. I could stand store the lives near us has been gossipus anything about it, but I can see by the way they act that they pity me. I could stand scorn, but I don't say have a live of the lives near us has been gossipus anything about it, but I can see by the way they act that they pity me. I could stand scorn, but I don't say have a live of the lives near us has been gossipus anything about it, but I can see by the way they act that they pity me. I could stand scorn, but I don't say have a live of the lives near us has been gossipus anything about it, but I can see by the way they act that they pity me. I could stand scorn, but I don't say have a live of the lives near us has been gossipus anything about it, but I can see by the way they act that they pity me. I could stand scorn anything about it has been gossipus anything abo

When Blanche got home Monday evening her eyes were red.
"No, I haven't 'had another crying

spell," she den.'ed. "I am through cry-ing. After this I am going to be happy." Trouble at Store. per her father became surcharged with Later Blanche admitted she had had Italian excitement. He asserted she had trouble at the store. Another girl had preëmpted the chair to which she had nounced his inflexible determination to kill several people to avenge the crime, been assigned. A quarrel had followed and straightway the Maxwell street po-

At 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning tery" to his own satisfaction. Rose, in her simple and childlike innocence, had chine shop where he is employed, Mrs revealed the plot. Her father was the Swain called Bianche.

arch plotter. He, Caprone reasoned, had "Hurry, or you'll be late for work!" spirited Philomena away. Then pater she warned. Caprone swore a mighty oath to avenge | Blanche replied, "I'm almost ready,"

Caprone was loud in his deciarations and neighbors heard him. They called the police, who told him he shouldn't think on the bed, unconscious. Her aps were of killing off anybody-at least not until burned and the air was heavy with the odor of poison.

displeasure down upon their heads when Blanche died.

Canal and De Koven streets. Little
Philomena, who just them was "it," was
taken away. She talked freely to the policemen. The peddler had found her in
his cart when he reached home and his
wife fed and cared for her.
Philomena leaped into her father's arms.

MIKE THE PIKE'S PULL GONE;

self, but I am glad to die.
"I have prayed to God that my father, mother, sisters, and brothers may be comforted in their hearts and not feel that, ma, you know I have killed myself

A mere judge of the Municipal court—William N. Gemmill—yesterday held him to be upon you all. Good-by." The letter evidently had been written in

> AUTO FIRE TRUCK CARRIES 4 CHILDREN TO WAUKEGAN.

mill yesterday, Mr. Cunnea pleaded for Hettler's release on a technicality. The Father in Jail for Neglecting Them, Boys and Girls Are Paroled to Guardians, Then Heitler broke in with a statemen

money.
"O, go tell that to the fairles," rep

is held for the grand jury in \$2,500 bail."

SHOOTS 2 CHICKEN THIEVES. Painting Contractor Finds Marau- Humane society had brought about it ders Leaving Coop with Ten journey of the family upon the earner ders Leaving Coop with Ten Chickens—Escape.

SALESGIRLS POKE FUN AT HER HOME; SHE ENDS LIFE

Father's Struggles to Educate Blanche Swain Bring Double Woe.

LIVED IN BACK LOT ATTIC

Blanche Swain's mother, like the old woman who lived in the shoe, was troubled with a superabundance of children. She had ten of them to care forand when times were good the family income sometimes got as high as \$17 a

The Swains were just about as well housed as the shoe dwellers. The lived in a tumbledown four room shanty built on the rear of somebody else's lot and given, by the grace of the postal authorities, the street number of 1211 East Seventy-second place.
From the window of her bedroom—the uncarpeted boudoir she shared with three

smaller sisters—Blanche could get an ex-cellent view of the rear elevation of the was her habit to keep the shades drawn,

true, Blanche should have been coarse grained. But her father, resigned to his lot and ambitious only for his children, had kept her in school even after she had

than was visible from the street playment of a State street store. For a while ground in front of her parents home at she was happy. Then one night she came

A doc' was called—the first one who And yesterday Detective Sergeants Za-And yesterday Detective Sergeants Za-hour and Weisbaum brought shouts of lot-but a was too late. Within an hour

born of God are of God and children born of parents are of the devil. That is the not. My soul is sorry. I have always felt sad. My life is a burden to me-too hard for me to live and bear. I want to be in a grave and rest with the dead. I

because I cannot enjoy life.
"Mother, you have always be

An auto fire truck honked down the old Deerfield road in Highland Park yesterday filled with strange passengers homeless children on their way to

and suits for Joseph, 9, and Emr the County court in the auto fire truck Officer Charles H. Brayne of the Illin plained the children were neg their father, John Gerrity.

posed a fine upon Gerrity, which he could not pay and went to jail.

OLLAND ERICA LINE

To Europe in the St. Learning painting steamships by a Edward payal George is Quide to British line. Increase the payal George is Quide to British line. Increase with private April 24 of Park Company of Payal Company of Payal Company of Payal Company of the Pay EY 19 DAYS FRANCISCO RALIA AMERICAN STEAMERS Sydney Short Line salling 13 and every two weeks for 28, Oct. 27 and every 38 DLULU (FORT CLAST) SYDNEY \$31

CT TO ROTTERDAM Sept. 22, 10 a.m. Noordam, Od. M. Sept. 29, 10 a.m. Ryndam, Od. NORTH LA SALLE STREET. BRE LINES

DONALDSON LINE

AGAINST JUNKET

REFORMS ARE URGED.

After making another attempt to pay ser expenses on the European trip, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of mitted a report of the trip

The finance committee refused again to llow Mrs. Young to pay her own exclosed incident. It voted also to receiv no more communications from c | anizations or citizens criticising the board

Protests from Leagues. Moie such action was taken, however, protests against the use of the ney were received from the American Public School federation and the Northrest Park District Federation of Improvement clubs. The organizations asked the return of the money spent to

In her report Mrs. Young said she and irs. Britton had insperted the schools linburgh, Glasgow, Liverpool, Leeds, danchester, and London, and had inquired of citizens of Denmark and Nor-way about school subjects in those coun-tries. The women laid particular stress, according to the report, or industrial and vocational education, physical train-ing, provision for defective children, and hods to protect children from vicious

Proposal for Changes. The recommendations of the two wom en for changes in the Chicago schools ar

Installation of the vocational suid-ance bureau as an integral part of the public school system. Introduction of more lines of preparation that lead boys and girls under 16 to skilled labor.

all school.

Intensification of our modern language work, particularly with pupils intending to take advanced work in commercial and technical lines.

When peace is reëstablished, give director of physical education the opportunity to study the different methods of physical education and to see the results.

The report stated trade school educa-tion is farther advanced in England than

Help in All Trades.

In their evening continuation schools," report states, "all the work we offer included in their curricula. In addin, they include brass finishers' work, smith work, mining, motor car engineering, plaster work, upholstery, wood carving, coach trimming, bread baking, tallor work, flour millers' work, forestry, nce work, and nursing.

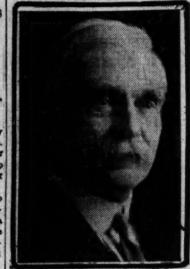
"In the trade schools, in addition to the courses we offer, they have courses in baking and confectionery, carriage and motor building, bairdressing, professional cookery, professional waiting, jewelry

training. In London it costs almost seven times as much to learn to become a chef as to become a waiter."

OBITUARY.

GEORGE A. ERHART, ploneer mem er of the board of trade, who died at his buried from the residence this afterat 2 o'clock with interment at

David Marquis Billis. Born Feb. 16, 1841. Died Sept. 18, 1914.



David Marquis Hillis, capitalist and lawyer, died yesterday at his residence at 6547 Kimbark avenue of fever contracted

a farmer. Mr. Hillis received his early education at a country school. He worked on his Erie street. from Butler university with the degree of A. B. He then went to Yale university,

where he studied law for one year. In 1865 he went into the law office of Polk & Hubbell at Des Moines, Ia., prac ticing with them for two years. Mr. Hillis came to Chicago in 1868 and established himself as a lawyer. In 1871 he narried Dora Knights, the daughter of a Chicago pioneer.

He was a member of Union League club.

the Indiana society, and a life member of the Art institute. He was one of the ounders of the Independent Religious

He is survived by his widow and two sons, Dr. David S. Hillis and George H Hillis, manager of the Hartford building

GIVE 71 THE 83D DEGREE

Council A. A. S. R. Held.

WOMEN GO TO THEATER.

Tribute Paid to Memory of Members Who Have Died.

The opening sessions of the one hundred and second annual meeting of the supreme council, A. A. S. R., of the northern night when the thirty-third degree was conferred on seventy-one candidates in the preceptory of the Oriental consistory at Walton place and North Dearborn

In the morning Sovereign Grand Com-mander Barton Smith delivered his allo-cution, in which he took occasion to pay a tribute to the memory of the member. last meeting These were Dr. James B. McFatrich of Chicago, George W. Millar of New York, and Millard S. Hicks of

An increase in membership in Scottish Rite Masonry in the northern jurisdicbership in the jurisdiction is 87,205, comprising the fourteenth or lowest grade.

of Birmingham, Ala., who has been acting sovereign grand commander of the mick, G. A. P. D., Rock Island Line southern jurisdiction since the death of Chicago. Phones Central 4446, Wabas

BURGLAR FREED TO AID MOTHER

Court Gives 18 Year Old Boy \$5 to Start Life Anew.

CUP OF SORROW FULL

A ray of sunshine has overcome som of the sarrow in the blighted life of Mrs Marie L. La Fount, the scrubwoman who pains caused by the transgression of her only boy, Lind A. La Fount, and her son-in-law, Montus Butler, each unde

Judge Adelor J. Petit gave this good cheer to the stricken mother. The judge had been touched by THE TRIBUNE story of Mrs. La Fount's fruitless at tempt to keep together the bodies and sculs of herself, her blind daughter, Mrs Butler, and Mrs. Butler's two infant children, after the two man members of the family had been imprisoned. The in Egypt two years ago. He was born in grandmother failed dismally, for not only Greensburg, Ind., in 1841. His father was was the little tribe compelled to subsist on water for two days, but they were evicted from their quarters at 54 West

> Lind Freed with \$5 Bill. Lind, the pride of her joy, has been re leased on his own recognizance. The judge "staked" him with a \$5 bill, and Assistant State's Attorney Crowe slipped some silver into his hand. The boy—he

When the boy was senten by Judge Scully in the Boys' court a short time ago there was the usual motion for remanded back to jail until the motion

But yer erday's story teiling of the plight of the mother-caused mainly by the imprisonment of her son and son-inbing the drug store of C. C. Wilkins in Court's Advice to Boy.

Just before the adjournment Judge Fetit sent for the boy and said: Young man, you have brought a ter-Opening Sessions of Supreme Council A. A. S. R. Held. straight and narrow path from now on of your case until the October term of court, and final disposition will depend entirely upon your conduct, especially regarding the care of your stricken mother. You may go on your own recog dster immediately and return to me in are doing. Here is a small bill. Get you mother some substantial food, and say your prayers when you retire tonight. Good-by, and behave."

Go to California While the Fares Are Low

vay tickets to California and the Pacific Lines at rate of \$38.

For real comfort go in one of the Rock Island's big, roomy tourist cars. You have a choice of the two most interesting routes—one through the enchanting and historic Southwest—the direct route of

Tourist cars in through limited train on fast schedules. Personally conducte

Let one of our representatives help outline a trip. We maintain a Trave Bureau at Adams and Dearborn streets



A Suggestion to Telephone Subscribers Who are going to move this Fall

It is of special importance that your Telephone Service be ready when you move to the new home. Something may have been overlooked in the hurry of moving, some work left undone, some deliveries delayed; with the aid of the telephone, order can be quickly restored. Help us to anticipate your needs.

Thirty Days Notice

is requested on orders to move telephones between September 15 and October 15.

> There is no charge for calling Official 100

When placing your Telephone Move Order

Chicago Telephone Company Bell Telephone Building

To Undecided Flat Hunters

If you are one of the undecided, weary, footsore flat hunters, whose particular requirements for an apartment this season have not been fulfilled, read this clear through and then act.

The most complete list of "Apartments to Rent" in Chicago is printed in The Chicago Tribune, daily and Sunday. Last Sunday The Tribune printed more than four times as many ads of "Apartments to Rent" as the other Chicago Sunday newspapers combined. The Tribune will probably again print four times as many ads of "Apartments to Rent" as the others combined this coming Sunday.

Now, if you want to make the most of the few remaining days before October 1st, don't let yourself be sent on a wild goose chase by kind friends who don't have to live in the apartment they're sending you to. Scan The Tribune's big market-place of "Apartments to Rent" with your own critical eye, pick out the apartments which seem most likely to suit you and then get busy.

You will find apartments of all sizes from the smallest to the largest, apartments of all prices, in fact the greatest number of worth while apartments that are for rent, listed in

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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WILSON WITH

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Wilson Supports C railroads in their plea. mation. Within the l epare the way for a publi of increased freight charge ent addressed a fetter to bull, chairman of the Che ilo board, at the railro stating that he believed the a critical condition and assistance as the public ental agencies can give th of additional revenue. It that conditions have char since July 29, making this

w that they abandon the het and adopt a policy of or the benefit of the roads. Or tions were made as to how an save money by proper ed by the elimination of free Case as Roads Sta

railroads state their "The reports of your ; pared with the year ending nues of approximately \$44. turing the same period reased property investme.
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NEW RATE PLEA

They Face Crisis and Ask Advance Case Be Reopened.

WILSON WITH THEM.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT radinaton, D. C., Sept. 15 .- [Special.] efficial classification territory railtoday petitioned the interstate ent advance rate case, which was ded against the carriers on July 20. roads base their application or ency created by the European They also reiterate the claims they de as to a crisis during the hearings, ask the commission to modify its

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Wilson Supports Carriers. ent Wilson is known to suppor stironds in their plea. He was disinted when the commission ruled seation. Within the last week, to repare the way for a public acceptance of increased freight charges, the presiall chairman of the Chesapeake and to board, at the railroads' request. stating that he believed the roads were n a critical condition and needed such seistance as the public and govern-

The petition as filed this afternoon states that the railroads are in dire need of additional revenue. It also asserts that conditions have changed greatly size July 29, making this need all the

more imperative.

The arriers assert in their petition that they are hastening to carry into erect the recommendations made by the interstate commerce commission, namely that they abandon their policy of geration for the beneath of the stock markets and of the stock markets. and adopt a policy of operation for a briefly of the roads. Other sugges-ted were made as to how the carriers oney by proper economies and alnation of free services and

Case as Roads State It.

The reports of your petitioners for, a rear ending June 30, 1914, as comues of approximately \$44,700,000, while aring the same period operating ex-cess have increased about \$23,300,000. ther seductions of taxes and deficit in rese in operating income of approxi-misty \$73,700,000, no withstanding an accessed property investment.

"Thus the tendency toward a diminish-

ing income, found by the commes covering the complete year to June 1914, which show a continuance of this slising tendency, notwithstanding the thordinary efforts that have been

"The unferseen European war has rought about an unparalleled destruc-tion of wealth and dislocation of credit aroughout the civilined world.

See New Era at Hand. corresponding period within living tory. The emergency thus resulting tremely serious. It is conservatively estimated that the railroad companies of the United States have obligations ma-tering in the next fifteen months amount-ing to well over \$500,000,000, and it is im-

must have a material increase in specared and the taking of testim use."

Records Show Place Has Been Raided Repeatedly.

WOMEN FINED IN COURT.

Thrasher Answers Complaint Property Owner.

THE TRIBUNE on Monday received tter from H. W. Bartol, written from Ste. Helene, Nice, protesting against the listing of his name as the owner of vice erty in a list given out by Samuel P

Mr. Bartol, whose American home is in Philadelphia, insisted that he had bee repeatedly informed by his rental agent that the clause forbidding use of his prop erty at 20-22 West Twenty-second stree for disorderly purposes was being strict.

The police records show that this place was raided:

Oct. 10, 1913. Nov. 16, 1913. April 11, 1914. Nov. 27, 1913. April 17, 1914. Dec. 4, 1918. Feb. 12, 1914. July 4, 1914.

from the place and arraigned in court on charges of being inmates of a house of Mr. Thrasher Replies.

In a letter to THE TRIBUNE, replying to Mr. Bartol's protest, Mr. Thrasher says:
"Not once but three times and three separate notices have been sent to Mr. Bartol. The evidence in our possession shows that this place has been used as a house of prostitution for many months and that it has been run in open defiance grieved owners being assured by their lated. It is gratifying to record the fact agents who are thus neglectful of their

PROPOSES PLAN TO SAVE FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND.

City Clerk Connery Suggests Entire Companies Be Used.

A new method of saving the firemen's pension fund from threatened bankrupt-

"The suggestion has been made," said Francis D. Connery, city clerk and sec-retary of the board, "that the fund should receive the entire amount collected from foreign insurance companies doing business in Chicago. It now receives 50 per cent of that amount, and the revenue from this source last year was \$111,704. If all of it went to the fund the situation

hausted was pointed out last year, when the legislature amended the pension act by abbreviating to twenty years the perreceive a pension. It formerly was twen

ty-two years.
City Controller Traeger, president of the board of trustees, also has suggested that the city might turn over 2 per cent

The is certain that the competition for pital will be keener and interest rates there for some years to come than in J. Y. Sanders of Louisiana Visits State's Attorney in Connection

> with La Salle Inquiry. Former Gov. J. Y. Sanders of Louisiana visited Assistant State's Attorney C. G. Case yesterday in connection with the in-

Static in the public interest, that these street bank.

"A large part of this sum is owned by lear petitioners, and they will further sed from time to time in the next few static large amounts of money to preware large amounts of money to promare large amounts of money to

OADS CITE WAR; BARTOL PROPERTY A RESORT HOGS FIRM UP; TRADE ACTIVE

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE:

butchers, \$0.00@0.20; good heavy, \$0.05@9.15. CATTLE-Receipts, 7,100; steady, SHEEP-Receipts, 1,700; 25m35c higher, Lambs, 37,000

SIOUX CETY, 14., Sept. 10.—CATTLD—3 capts, 2,060; steady HOGS—Receipts, 2,061 steady to 10c lower; bulk, \$8.1568.25; ran, \$8.1068.85. SHBIP—Receipts, 100; steady \$8.1068.85.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. Cotton goods me cets were steadler today. Yarns were in bet demand. Men's wear lines were firm and light demand. Silks were easier.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BU-reau, Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday:

for Wednesday and Thursday:

Illinois, Missouri, and Iows—Partly cloud
Wednesday and Thursday, probably local sho

Ohlo—Pair Wednesday and probably Thursday,
Kansas and Minnesota—Local thundershowers Wednesday and probably Thursday; cooler Thursday,
Nebraska, North and South Daleta—Local thundershowers and cooler Wednesday; Thursday unsettled, cooler in west portion.
Wisconsin — Partly cloudy Wednesday
Thursday unsettled, cooler in west portion.
Upper Michigan and Lower Michigan—Fair Wednesday; Thursday unsettled.

of observation by the Bept. 15, 1914.

7:00 p. m., Central time. B

as City.

Shippers and Packers Buy More Freely and Market Has Stronger Tone.

CATTLE HOLD STEADY

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

	BANKS OF CROSSING KINDS AND STATE OF THE STA		
	HOGS	No. of Lot	
	Bulk of sales	8,350	9
n	Common to good mixed	8,350	
	Fair to choice medium weight Light weights	8.550	8
ø.	Light weights	8.90@	9
	Fair to common butchers	9.00@	9
t	Select 260@300 ib packers	9.00@	9
	Boars, according to weight Fancy shippers	3.600	4
8		9.150	9
	Pigs	6.50@	8
23	Stags	9.000	9

CATTLE Beef steers, good to choice... Beef steers, fair to good... Beef steers, common to fair.. Range steers Beef oows Fat helfers, fair to selected...

BHEEP. Western wethers \$ 5.60@ 6.13
 Western wethers
 5.000 6.10

 Native wethers
 5.75@ 6.25

 Western ewes
 4.50@ 5.75

 Native ewes
 4.85@ 5.00

 Yearlings
 5.85@ 6.75

 Range lambs
 7.85@ 8.75

 Native lambs
 7.50@ 9.00

 Feeding lambs
 6.90@ 7.53

more active and stronger than on Mon-day, with prices higher than at the prerious close, but still lower than at the best time of that day. Shippers filled good orders and packers took hold more freely. although still inclined to fight for lower values. Top sales were made at \$9.40, and the bulk of receipts of 11,500 head cleared at \$8.35@9.10.

Cattle trade was slow, but steady at Monday's decline. Fresh receipts of 7,500 head included few loads of desirable beef steers and most of the big buyers staid Sum Collected from Foreign Risk out of the trade, holding orders unfilled until more suitable stock is available. Veal calves were in moderate supply and urgent demand at an advance of 25@50c. topping at \$12.00@12.25 for prime vealers. Native sheep and lambs sold at firm to 100150 higher prices, while western rangers held steady at the advance made on Monday. Receipts of 22,000 head found a ready clearance, with lambs topping at \$9.00 for natives and \$8.75 for westerns were no prime western yearlings offered Hog pjurchass for the day: Armour & Co., 900; Swift & Co., 1,000; Sulzbergeer & Sons, 300; Morris & Co., 500; Anglo-American, 800; Hammond, 700; Boyd-Lunham, 400; Roberts & Oake, 400; West-ern Packing company, 800; Miller & Hart 500; Independent Packing company, 500; Brennan Packing company, 500; butchers 500; shippers, 2,000; total, 9,800; left over,

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—BEEVES—Receipts, 14, 162: no trading. CALVES—Receipts, 64; steady; vests, 49.00@18.50; cults, 47.00@8.50; grassers nominal. SHEEP AND LAMES—Receipts, 2.986; sheep, 48.20@5.50; cults, 42.50@5.50; lamts, 47.00@9.00; cults, 48.00@4.50. HOGS—Receipts, 19.000: 10@15c lower; bulk, 48.25@8.55; heavy, 48.40@8.55; heavy, 48.40@8.50; steady to strong, 8HEEP—Receipts, 13.000; 15@25c higher; lambs, 47.65@8.50.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 16.—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; steady to HOGS—Receipts, 1.600; heavy, 49.50@9.65; mixed, 49.60@.60; Vorkers and pigs, 49.76@6.50; roughs, 48.30@8.50; stags, 48.50@7.75; dairles, 49.40@9.60. SHEEP AND (LAMES—Receipts, 1.600; heep steady; lambs, 15.00@9.25.

celpts, 100; steady. HOGS-Receipts, 1.600; heavy, \$9.50 @0.65; mixed, \$9.60 @0.80; Yorkers and pigs, \$9.75 @0.80; roughs, \$8.30 @8.50; stars, \$6.50 @7.75; dairles, \$9.40 @9.80. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 1.600; sheep steady; lambs, \$1.50 @9.25. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. Sept. 15.— Workers and Pigs and Nights, \$7.00 @0.20; mixed and Winnipeg ... 92 70 46 Fair E.

MINERS ACCEPT

President's Terms on Colorado Strike

PUT UP TO WORKERS

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 15.—The propwas accepted by the officials of the United Mine Workers of America in a letter sent to the president and made public today. The acceptance, however, is subject to letter, in part, follows:
"A direct working agreement entered

permanent industrial peace. This, we beperators of Colorado.

"Feeling keenly, therefore, our responsibilities, as the representatives of our rganization, we accept your propose basis of settlement of the Colorado strike subject, of course, to the approval of the miners of Colorado."

Terms Urged by Wilson. The terms accepted by the minere and placed before the Colorado operators in a letter to President Wellborn of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company by President Wilson provide in brief as follows:

A three year truce, the appointment of a

grievance committee by the president open shop conditions, reemployment of strikers not found guilty of crimes during the strike, and the withdrawal of federal troops from the district

1857

ing coal miners of Colorade to accept the peace plan drawn up by a board of fed-eral mediators and indorsed by President WILSON'S OFFER peace plan drawn up by a board of rederal mediators and indorsed by President Wilson. The miners' convention adjourned until tomorrow without reaching a vote.

Union Officials Agree to SIFT GEM "THEFT" HERE. New York Attorneys Get Chicago Evidence for Alleged Bank-ruptcy Fraud Case.

bery" case was held yesterday in the spiracy to conceal assets in bankruptcy Samuel Epner several months ago gav the approval of the Colorado miners. The out a story in Chicago to the effect the letter, in part, follows:

"A direct working agreement entered into in a friendly spirit makes for abiding few days later Daniel Epner, his brother, filed a bankruptcy petition in New York. Federal officials allege that the reported holdup was a "frameup."

> SPLIT UP BUSSE ESTATE. Partition Suit Filed to Effect Legal Division of Realty Holdings Bequeathed.

> A partition suit on behalf of Mrs. Jo-sephine L. Busse, widow of the late Fred A. Busse, ex-mayor, was filed resterday in the Circuit court against Mrs. Carrie Busse, the decedent's mother, George A. Busse, a brother; Mrs. Caroline Mang, and others. The suit is merely intended to effect a division of cert holdings left by Mr. Busse.

Hoyne Sues Tax Delinquent Workers Take No Action.
Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 16.—The United States government and the international organization of the United Mine Workers

States government and the international organization of the United Mine Workers

> THE MERCHANTS. LOAN TRUST

> > COMPANY

1914

\$64,482,163,39

 Clearing House Certificates
 570,000.00

 Reserved for Accrued Interest and Taxes
 138,353.75

 Deposits
 53,230,010.04

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Harris Trust & Savings Bank

HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO

ment of Condition a. Opening of Business Sept. 14, 1914 RESOURCES Bonds 5,667,344.70

Demand ___\$7,066.263.32 9,421,170.99 Clearing House Loan Certificates 70,000,00 Overdrafts
Cash and Due from Banks 5,824,772.58
Total \$20,990,252.61

LIABILITIES Capital 1,500,000.00 Surplus 2.000,000.00 Undivided Profits 840,952,19 Reserved for Interest_____ 41,000.00 Reserved for Taxes

Deposits: Demand __\$11,971,536.59 Special ____ 2.955,492.59 Time ____ 1,663,878.80 16,590,907.98 \$20,990,252.61 Total____

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Demand Loans on Collateral,\$23,626,665.95 Time Loans on Collateral... 26,969,257.08 Loans on Real Estate. 1,531,915.00 Stocks and Bonds 26,150,801.52 Cash and Exchange...... 19,089,272.57 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In..... \$ 5,000,000.00 Surplus Fund...... 10,000,000.00 Undivided Profits 586,518.46 Dividends Unpaid..... Reserved for Taxes and Interest..... 460,000.00 Demand Deposits.....\$30,445,808.25 \$103,358,576.12 OFFICERS

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W. E. COLT, Jr. Manager, Bond Department

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Statement Sept. 14, 1914 RESOURCES

Under Same Management

for 45 Years

\$25,353,892.09 LIABILITIES

Surplus 1,200,000.00
Undivided Earnings 152,957.62
Reserve for Accruing Interest and Taxes 40,000.00
Clearing House Certificates of Union Trust Co. Unused Deposits:—Savings \$5,036,855.96
Due to Banks 3,251,763.83
Commercial 12,672,314.68 20,960,934.47

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Report of Condition at the Commencement of Business Sept. 14, 1914

RESOURCES

Demand Loans 9,144,671.39 Real Estate Loans......... 1,472,103.12 Ronds and Stocks..... 6,780,465.68 Bank Premises..... Other Real Estate Owned

Cash and Sight Exchange..... 8,974,969.41

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock:..... \$ 4,500,000,00 Surplus.... Undivided Profits..... Reserved for Taxes and Interest Dividends Unpaid.....

\$48,252,969,15 OFFICERS

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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

Exchange Market Better: Most Diversified Since War Started.

CITIES SEEK LOANS.

quiry for Spanish peretas offered addi-tional evidence of the market's increas-Investments for a Widow.

ture were received by bankers. It is ex-pected many states and cities in need tive. Steel preferred sold at 108% on July

a statement of the condition of the national banks as of Sept. 12 is of more than ordinary interest because it will show the exact standing of many institutions which have not published detailed statements since the first week

of August.

In view of the large deficit reported by local clearing house banks it is a fair assumption that more than a few national banks in this section are much below their legal reserves.

Passing of the Republic Iron and Steel company's preferred dividend for the current quarter because of the financial situation growing out of the war called renewed attention to the general state of that industry and the dividend status of other companies engaged in the same line of manufacture. According to conservative extimates utilis at leading centers are now operating at 60 per cent of capacity and it is believed many will be reduced to a 50 per cent basis by October.

Mexican Railways Taken Over.

LONDON BAR SILVER.

LORIMER BANK BONDSMEN ADMITTED TO COURT AGAIN.

Hopkins' Illinois Surety Company!

Promise to Pay \$50,000.

Judge Landis yesterday vacated a pre-vious order and instructed United States Commissioners Foote and Mason to ac-vept the bonds of the Illinois Surety com-pany in cases in the federal courts.

The order came as a result of an agreement by the surety company, of which former United States Senator Albert J. Hopkins is president, to reimburse the tovernment on a bond of \$50,000 given to recure trust funds in bankruptcy deposit-id in the closed La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank. The funds under this lead on deposit in the bank amounted to about \$175,000, the largest being the funds of the Kellogg-Mackay company and the bankrupt O'Gara Coal company Following the closing of the bank the illinois Surety company for the purpose of obtaining a settlement on the bond.

Assistant D'etrict Attorney Joseph B. Fleming experienced considerable difficulty in getting the company to make payment and a suit for \$75,000 was filed by the government for the recovery of

the money.

An order barring the surety company from giving bonds in federal cases followed. The revocation of this order came when Mr. Hopkins agreed to make a satisfactory settlement of the government's



Statement of Condition at the Com-nencement of Business, Sept. 14, 1914 RESOURCES

\$5,226,994.88 LIABILITIES oital Stock \$1,500,000.00
plus \$250,000.00
divided Profits 126,834.35
cred for Taxes & Interest 28,100.00
sosits 3,322,060.53

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\$5,226,994.88

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RAILWAY COMPANY.

RUMORS OF PEACE IN WALL STREET Answers to inquiries are based upon information which To TRIBUNG becomes

address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of gublic interest will be published. If an answers two of general interest will be
mailed provided stamp is inclosed for
that purpose.

Chicago and Northwestern.

A. J. R.—The Chicago and Northwest-ern railway has been paying dividends ork, Sept. 15.—Rumors of peace on common stock since 1878. It has also ions were revived in the finan-been expending part of its earnings in been expending part of its earnings in clai district today, presumably as a result of the further reported successes of the allies. They were secouted in influential circles, where the belief prevailed that none of the contending forces would consider such proposals pending a decisive battle.

The exchange market, which was more The exchange market, which was more diversified in its operations than at any time since the European war started, conferred shares are most conservative innued to show improvement. Rates on vestments. The surplus for the year just hardened a trifle, and a few ended amounts to about 58 per cent on products. A purchase of shares would reichsmark bills on Germany were offered via Copenhagen. Some business
was done in France for Parls, and an inquiry for Spanish pessetas offered actil.

The company has noted amounts to about 58 per cent on
the preferred stock and to about 8 per
cent on the common, after paying the
preferred dividend.

The company has noted dividends of 14

Mrs. M. M. W.—A widow having a few thousand dollars should make ultratative applications for loans or short conservative investments, not speculative term note issues by various municipali- ones. United States Steel common is ties whose obligations are about to ma- almost purely speculative at present, and

ness. It is selling its stock only to bank-

The company has paid dividends of 14

Security Farm Loan. R. P.-The Security Farm Loan ass ation lends money on 6 per cent farm mortgages, taking 2½ per cent commis-It has evolved the plan of making a \$10 of funds will soon come into this market 30, and can probably be bought at about for either of these forms of accommodathat price now. A person buying it would charge in advance for the examination of the pay \$106,50 a share, and the dividend re- a borrower's proposition. This charge turn of \$7 a share would be at the rate stands whether the loan is granted or reof 6% per cent on the investment. Any fused. The company began operations

WIND AND RAIN DAMAGE MANY WISCONSIN TOWNS.

Buildings Are Destroyed and Telegraph, Telephone, and Rail Service Is Crippled by Storm.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 15.-Heavy rains. accompanied by an electric and wind storm, did great damage in southern Wisconsin last night, according to delayed and Max Greenwald of 4925 Calumet ave-

The Knickerbocker Ice company's house pearing against the prisoners and thought was destroyed with a loss of \$50,000. The it interfered with business. Hooper's mills dam was washed out, the guilty and was given an indeterminate loss being estimated at \$25,000. Several

In the vicinity of Janesville a cloudburst washouts, delaying traffic on practically business in hand." roperty damage was reported from mentioned. The Rock river at Janesville Restored to Rights by Landis on rose forty-three inches in twelve hours.

Time I

JAIL AWES WITNESSES WHO "CAN'T SPARE TIME."

Thinking It Over in Custody, Decide Business Can Wait.

Judge Petit yesterday adopted a new method for insuring the appearance of

Harry Simon of 3807 South State street At Lake Mills. Wis., wind and rain did ing negro, and his gang. Simon and damage to the extent of nearly \$100,000. Greenwald had lost considerable time ap-

must return today to appear against the remaining members of the gang.
"O, they won't, won't they? They'll go to fail!" said Judge Petit. "Bailiff, crippled wire service and caused several keep them in my chambers until I finish

all railroads in that secetion. Heavy At the adjournment of court, Judge Petit sent for them and asked whether they would return today voluntarily or spend the night in jail.
"We'll both be here," one replied for

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

OF CHICAGO At the Close of Business, Sept. 12, 1914.

RESOURCES

15 1 4 c 3 1 1 5 c 2	LIABILITIES
Capital	
Surplus.	
Undivided Profi	ts
Circulation	
Dividends Unpa	id
Deposits Banks	and Bankers \$25,527,837.60 riduals 33,614,751.38
Clear'g House	Certificates ·
	OFFICERS
ERNEST	A. HAMILI

等的表面的思想的现在分	OFFICERS	The State Law
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dward B. Butler	Benjamin Carpenter	Martin A. Ryer

Letters of Credit

Foreign Exchange

Cable Transfers

\$45,645,621.71

1,525,000.00

2,127,129.73

2,000,000.00

22,397,177.72

\$73,703,179.26

\$3,000,000.00 1,732,540.78

3,587,897.50 152.00

59.142.588.98

1,240,000.00

\$73,703,179.26

8,250.10

FOREMAN BROS. BANKING CO.

S. W. Corner La Salle and Washington Streets

ement of the Condition at the Commencement	of Business Sept. 14, 19
RESOURCES	
Leans and Discounts	2,120.26 192,000.00 3,315,486.27
LIABILITIES	
Capital Surplus Undivided Profits Reserved for Yexes Deposits Total S	50,000.00 56,675.00 10,724,04

Continental and Commercial National Bank

of Chicago

Sta	tement of Condition at Close of	Business Saturday, September 12, 1914	
RESOU	RCES	LIABILITIES	
me Loans		Capital Stock	\$21,800,000.00
nds, Securities, etc	7,947,073.81	Undivided Profits	
S. Bonds to Secure Circulation.	8,640,000.00 7,627,103,19	Reserved for Taxes	344,612.0
her Bonds to Secure Circulation. nk Premises (Equity)	6,000,000.00 13,847.00	Circulation Clearing House Certificates	4,705,000.00
stomers' Liabilities on Letters of Credit	1,837,082.14	Bonds Borrowed Liability on Letters of Credit Deposits	1,562,964.2
sh and Due from Banks	67,811,593.58 \$225,668,644.54		\$225,668,644.54
	OFFI	CERS * G	TERM PA
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Business September 14, 1914.

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

1,500,000.00

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Demand Loans (secured by collateral) \$6,456,220.39

Bonds and Securities 12,981,446.93

Demand Deposits \$12,641,199.66

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Time Loans (secured by collateral)...

Reserved for Taxes and Interest

Clearing House Certificates.....

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2,021,729.11 23,210,383.36

517,691,53

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10,820,991.86 23,462,191.22

\$ 6,099;502.99

\$29,309,886.35

\$29,309,886.35

165,003.60 \$5,182,695.13

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Business September 14, 1914.

RESOURCES

Real Estate		40,313.0
Bonds and Securities	\$9,750,735,33	10,010,0
Demand Loans	1,814,086.27	
Cash and Exchange	3,282,280.48	
Clearing House Certificates	785,000.00	15,632,102.0
and the transfer of the second property of	Market Co.	\$31,284,535.5
LIABILI	TIES	la l
Capital Stock	A STATE OF STATE OF	\$ 2,000,000.00

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Capital Stock	\$ 2,000,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	401,212,39
Reserved for Taxes and Interest'	242,432.00
Demand Deposits \$ 4,134,424.24	
Time Deposits 23,506,466.96	27,640,891.20
	531 284 525 50

OFFICERS GEORGE M. REYNOLDS. President DAVID R. LEWIS. Vice President HENRY B. CLARKE, Vice President LOUIS B. CLARKE, Vice President FREDERIC S. HEBARD, Cashier EVERETT R. McFADDEN. Secretary JOHN P. V. MURPHY. Mar. Savings Dept GEORGE ALLAN. Asst. Cashler

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ROBERT H. McELWEE WILLIAM P. REND GEORGE M. REYNOLDS HEMPSTEAD WASHBURNE

The capital stock of the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank (\$3,000,000) and the capital stock of The Hibernian Banking Association (2,000,000) are owned by the stockholders of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago.

Combined Deposits of These Banks

EDWARD P. RUSSELL CHARLES H. THORNE RALPH VAN VECHTEN

Statement of Condition of The Northern

Trust Company At the Commencement of Business

Sept. 14, 1914 RESOURCES

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Time Loans on Security Demand Loans on Security. Other Loans and Discounts. Bonds Stocks	11,049,651.21 2,848,757.12 4,935,714.61 50,00	\$25,173,990.
Overdrafts	1	11,141. 1,000,000. 400,000.
Due from Banks	388,415,99	4,131,840.
Cash on Hand	100	4,264,112. \$34,981,084.
LIABI	LITIES	
Capital Stock		1,500,000. 1,500,000. 1,556,419.
Reserved for Taxes & Interest Cashier's Checks	\$ 143,638.53	129,913
Certified Checks	16,311,394.68	168,524.
Time Deposits	13,814,831.98	30,126,226.

Total.... OFFICERS

RICHARD M. HANSON,
Ass't Cashler.
BRUCE D. SMITH,
Ass't Cashler & Ass't
ARTHUR HEURTLEY, SOLOMON A. SMITH, President. F. L. HANKEY, Vice President. THOMAS C. KING, HAROLD H. ROCKWELL,

Ass't Secretary. EDWARD C. JARVIS, Auditor.
H. B. Judson,
Mgr. Bond Dept.

The National Bank of the

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business September 12, 1914. RESOURCES

Total.	29,442,198.46
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	2,000,000.00
Surplus	1 000 000 00
Undivided Profits	411 274 04
Reserved for Taxes	22,500.00
Currency in Circulation	1,791,700.00
Bond Account	1,313,621.25
Clearing House Certificates Issued	1,680,000.00
London Acceptances	469,780.00
Deposits	20,753,323.17
Total	29,442,198.46
OFFICERS	6.4

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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D. C. HEATH & COMPANY



STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

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W. D. DICKET Assistant.
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WM. N. JARNAGIN, Assistant.
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GEORGE L. WIRE, Att
R. U. LANSING, Vice President
Bond Department,
M. K. BAKER Assistant Ma gonservatism are to be national banks of Chi DIRECTORS. Alfred L. Baker, of Alfred L. Baker, of Alfred L. Baker, of Carry, Vice President Car and Foundry Company, Ambrose Cramer, Trustee estate Summary of Bank by Field, Vice President Martin 338,907,203 47 Increase.\$ 8,785,602 *\$2 Per cent ... 2.50

REPORT OF THE CONDITIONAL CHICAGO SAVINGS BAN TRUST COMPA

RESOURCES. Time Loans on Collateral.....

Loans and Discounts
Loans on Real Estate
Bonds and Securities
Safe Deposit Vaulta and Fixtures
Overdrafts
Cash and Due from Banks LIABILITIES.

Surplus and Undivided Profits

OFFICERS.

DEPARTMENTS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION Peoples Trust Savings Bank

Michigan at Adams RESOURCES Clearing House Loan C'rtific'ts 110,000 Bonds . . . 1,

Cash on Hand . 594,0 Furn. & Fixtures Overdrafts . . \$7,517,439.66 Capital Stock . \$ 500,0

Reserve for Taxes & Int. .

Taxes & Int. . 15,470.11 Deposits . . . 6,745,943.85 \$7,517,439.65 DIRECTORS CHARLES G. DAWZS
GEO. M. REYNOLDS
GEO. M. REYNOLDS
JAMES F. MEAGHER
ROGER C. BULLYAM
W. EVING OSBORNE
EARLE H. REFINITAL
ROY N. GRIFFIN
C. H. BOSWORTH

MANUFACTURERS ATTENTION

A strong sales organization wants legitimate line for Pa-cific Coast territory. War prompts us to move or successful Canadian organisa-tion to United States. References: Banks, R. G. Dun & Co. and previous con-

No advertising, publish or clothing lines considered.
Prospects must be good for
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Give details in first letter;
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THE CH CAGO, ROCK ISLAND

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This bank's equipped to hexperience its agencies, trust authorized by

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Distillers' Securities Profits Up.

Distillers' Securities Profits Up.

The annual report of the Distillers Securities corporation for the facal year ended June 30, 1914, was issued yesterday and showed earnings of 2.27 per cent the previous year.

The feature of the annual report is the unusual showing of reduction in indebtedness accomplished by the new president, Julius Kesser, who assumed charge of the company last October when changes were made in the board of directors.

On June 30, 1913 the total floating liabilities

Business Not Impaired ..

Balance Sheet.

BALANCE SHEET-ASSETS.

175,595

in view of the tight money period exhibit at this time is better than tht have been expected. Despite curency shipments they have held a good his while expanding loans and against easing deposits. If soundness and

The decrease, it is announced, was effected without any sacrifice in the sale of merchandise. By reference to the balance sheet, it will be seen that the net assets constituting the working capital have been increased from \$10.178,706 on June 30, 1913, as \$10,477,106 on June 30, 1914, an increase of \$200,800.

have counted the new Aldrich-Vreeland

Although the bank's cash re-0 from the high of last March. The First National increased its loans

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86 I	Calumet	856,177	902
0.00	Contl. & Coml.		127,964,8
338	Carn Exchange	45,645,621	41,327
	Drovers' Deposit	7,484,788	7,484,1
X00	First National	92,158,540	85,243,
羅!	First of Englewood	1,718,073	1,847,6
88 I	Bert Dearborn	24.957.024	24,089
41 1	Interstate	115,073	117,6
00 E	living Park	321,714	302,0
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.30	Lavndale	910,461	993,5
866 1	Live Stock Exch	7,898,179	7,884,7
288	Nat. of Republication	17,827,520	17,348.2
88 I	National City	18,356,614	19,486,4
99	National Produce	1,475,188 278,720	294.4
881	Ravenswood	129,040	128.8
	Rogers Park	1.134,559	1.218.4
ier	Washington Park	1,134,550	1,210,4
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DIRECTORS

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RESOURCES.

NUFACTURERS ATTENTION!

strong sales organization is legitimate line for Pa-Coast territory. It prompts us to move our resiul Canadian organization United States. If the Co. and previous contons. othing lines considered, ospects must be good for 000 profit the second year, we details in first letter;

CAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND FIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

CROSBY, Socretary.

This bank's Trust Department is equipped to handle with skill and experience its clients' wills, estates, agencies, trusteeships, etc., and is authorized by law to act in such matters. INVESTMENTS Clients wishing to avail themselves of the bank's experience in selecting safe investments are invited to call on or write our Bond Department or Real Estate Loan Department for choice bonds and mortgages yielding 5 and 5% per cent interest. These can be had in amounts of \$500 and unward.

TWO PER CENT

interest allowed on Demand Cer-tificates of Deposit for \$1,000 and

THREE PER CENT

on Certificates of Deposit running four months or longer, and on

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

These can be opened at any time with one dollar or more. Interest is compounded January 1st and July 1st.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

of individuals, firms and corpora-tions are solicited. Loans made on approved names of collateral.

WILLS AND TRUSTS

Condensed Report, Sept. 14, 1914

State Bank of Chicago

Chamber of Commerce Building, La Salle and Washington Streets MEMBER CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

21,160

1,660,559

\$1,681,719

1,472,000

RESOURCES. Time Loans and Discounts \$12,905,687.85 Overdrafts Demand Loans.....\$7,531,484.97 Bonds-Market Value 1,361,848.79

Cash and Due From Banks: 7,739,391.59 Total Cash and Demand Resources . 16,632,725.35

LIABILITIES Capital\$ 1,500,000.00 Surplus (Earned) 2,000,000.00 Undivided Profits 1,030,048.18 Reserved for Interest and Taxes ...

Time Deposits \$11,235,335.79 Demand Deposits .. 13,680,061.13

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS

Officers

L. A. Goddard President Henry A. Haugan ... Vice-Pres. Henry S. Henschen Cashier Frank I. Packard. . Asst. Cashier C. Edward Carlson Asst. Cashier Walter J. Cox Asst. Cashier Edw. A. Schroeder. Asst. Cashier Samuel E. Knecht.....Secretary William C. Miller ... Asst. Sec'y

Board of Directors David N. Barker Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. J. J. Dau Chairman Reid, Murdoch & Co. Theo. Freeman Retired Merchant L. A. Goddard President Henry A. Haugan-H. G. Haugan Retired

Oscar H. Haugan A. Lanquist at Lanquist & Hisley Co. Wm. A. Peterson prietor Peterson Nursery Geo. E. Rickcords

Receipts Bring 78@90 Cents with Free Buying; Prices Highest of Season.

WEAK TONE IN EGGS.

old at the highest prices of the season,

Money in Chicago firm at 7 per cent on com-mercial paper, 7 per cent on collateral, and 7 per cent over the counter. Clearings at Chicago, 451,945,622. New York exchange, no market.

Money and Exchange.

Railroad Earnings.

PROBATE COURT RECORD.

\$ 4,240,558

\$ 4,240,558

bankrupt.

W. A. Ross, Chicago, contractor; liabilities, 39,933; assets, \$435.

Petition of Warshauer & Rosemond et al. to have Jackson, Chicago, importers, addudged a handrupt.

\$29,542,040.64

Checks10@18/20 KANSAS CTT; Mo., Sept. 13.—EGGS-Pirsts, 22c; seconds, 19c.

The New York subtreasury gained \$2,067,000 from the banks on Monday, making a cash net gain since Friday of \$1,046,000.

The California railroad commission has authorized the Pacific Gas and Electric company to issue \$1,000,000 general and refunding mortgage bonds. The company proposes to pledge these bonds to secure certain of its surecles.

It is announced that beginning Sept. Is the Producers and Rediners Oil company, Ltd., will purchase from producers connected with its lines crude oil to the amount of two-thirds of their normal production. The company will continue to pay \$1.45 a barrel for Pennsylvania grade.

Cost (subsidiary stocks), at 4,222,581

Total \$16,899,415
Less—Current trade accounts 270,087
Accrued bond interest 295,885
Loans from associated companies 2,486,676
Bills payable 2,959,950

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—POULTRY—Live firm; western chicken brollers, 15%@17c; fowls, 17%@18%c; turkeys, 15@16c; dressed firm; western chickens, frozen, 15@22c; fowls, 14%@19%c; turkeys, 23@26c.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 18.—COTTON—Spot in air demand; sales, 3,700 bales, including 3,000 merican, on the basis of 6,00d for middling mports, 7,050 bales, including 1,014 American. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 15.—LEAD—Nominal, \$3.70. SPELTER-\$3.40@5.45.

Apples, brl.\$2.00@8.50 baskets .\$1.00@1.25 Pears, bris.\$1.25@2.75 cases ...\$6.00@7.50 Plums, 16 qts.50@75c Watermeions, colo. Crates ...\$60.00@85.00 em melons, Colo., Crates ...\$1.25

VEALS. Cora A. Roseboom; amount, \$16,000; Hiber-nian Banking association, executors; John W. 12013c 1000180 lbs12013c 1000180 lbs13013c 1000180 lbs13013c 1000180 lbs13013c 1000180 lbs13013c 1000180 lbs13013c 1000180 lbs13013c 1000180 lbs13013c 1000180 lbs13013c 1000180 lbs ...

Sam Solomon, 1495 West Tweifth street, gro-cer; liabilities, \$1,077; assets, \$374.
Petition of Lyon & Healy et al. to have the Artmail, Chicago, a corporatoin, adjudged a RESIN AND TURPENTINE. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Fort Dearborn National Bank

At Close of Business September 12, 1914

Loans and Discounts	24,957,024,19
Overdrafts	2,292.18
United States Bonds, par value	916,100.00
Premium on Bonds	24,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	1.744.482.68
Real Estate.	60,000.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer	85,500,00
Clearing House Certificates on hand	2,210,000.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	12,937,252.87
Committee Communication of the Committee	42,936,651.92
LIABILITIES,	1984
Capital Stock, paid in	\$2,000,000,00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	1,089,746,20
Circulation	1,679,600.00
Dividends Unpaid	1,402.50
Bond Account	129,207.15
Clearing House Certificates	3,000,000.00
Deposits	35,036,696.07
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OFFICERS. WILLIAM A. TILDEN, President. CHARLES FERNALD. NELSON N. LAMPERT, J. FLETCHER FARRELL,
Vice-President THOMAS E. NEWCOMER. WILLIAM W. LE GROS. HENRY R. KENT JOHN FLETCHER CHARLES L. BOYLE

WILLIAM A. TILDEN.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank

At the Commencement of Business Sept. 14, 1914

RESOURCES.		
Loans on Collateral	\$2,595,398.65	
Bonds		
Cash on hand and in Banks	. 665,638.88	
	\$4,175,029.41	
LIABILITIES,		
Capital Stock	\$500,000.00	
Surplus and Undivided Profits	129,848.28	
Reserved for Interest and Taxes	13,000.00	1
Time Deposits	3,532,181.13	ŝ
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OFFICERS.		
	Without . William . Whoman & A.	

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Drovers National Bank OF CHICAGO

At the Close of Business September 12, 1914

Loans and Discounts..... \$7,434,783.91 Premium on Bonds..... 7,000.00 Real Estate.... Cash and Due from Banks..... 3,255,749.56 Total\$11,476,387.64 LIABILPTIES, Surplus and Profits...... 415,697.43 Reserved for Taxes..... National Bank Notes Outstanding 588,700.00

Bonds Borrowed 274,276.25 WEN T. REEVES, JR., President. M. W. TILDEN, Vice-President. GEO. M. BENEDICT, Cashler.

F. N. MERCER, Asst. Cashier. H. P. GATES, Asst. Cashier. DIRECTORS. WILLIAM A. TILDEN. GEO, M. BENEDIOT. L. B. PATTERSON, AVERILL TILDEN. BRYAN G. TIGHE. JOHN FLETCHER,

OWEN T. REEVES, JR.

M. PALENSKE, Asst. Cashier.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Drovers Trust and Savings Bank HALSTED AND FORTY-SECOND STS., CHICAGO

At the Commencement of Business Sept. 14th, 1914

\$250,000.00

The First National Bank of Chicago

Statement of Condition at Close of Business September 12, 1914

United States Bonds (par value)........... 3,409,000.00 Bonds to secure U.S. Deposits other than U.S. Bonds 993,000.00 Bonds to secure Circulation other than U. S. Bonds 2,409,000.00 Other Bonds and Securities (market value) 4,229,611.70 National Safe Deposit Co. Stock (Bank Building) ... 1,250,000.00 Cash Resources-

Due from United States Treasurer...\$ 475,185.00 Cash and Due from Banks...... 52,040,511.10 52,515,696.10

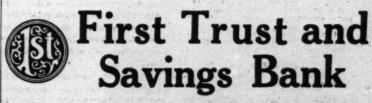
Capital Stock paid in \$ 10,000,000.00 Surplus Fund..... Other Undivided Profits..... Discount Collected but not Earned. 731,004.08 Special Deposit of United States Bonds..... 2,750,000.00 Special Deposit of Other Bonds...... 2,839,000.00 Circulating Notes Received\$10,984,537.50 Less Amount on Hand...... 944,000.00 10,040,537.50 Dividends Unpaid..... Reserved for Taxes..... Deposits 117,850,353.45

HENRY A. HOWLAND, Cashier

Assistant Cashie

Credit and Statistical Department

JOHN NASH OTT Asst. Attorner



Statement of Condition at Commencement of Business Sept. 14, 1914

\$22,452,591.06 16,544,208.24

Time Loans on Collateral..... Demand Loans on Collateral \$19,313,211.74 29,502,829.62 Cash and Due from Banks...... 10,189,617.88 \$68,499,628.92

LIABILITIES

Reserve for Interest and Taxes......\$44,269,924.26 146,471.75

Demand Deposits...... 14,502,376.31 58,772,300.57

JAMES B. FORGAN Vice President | FRANK M. GORDON. Manager Bond Dept.

DIRECTORS

Combined Deposits of Both Banks - \$176,622,654.02

TANDARD TRUST

Statement of Condition, Commencement of Bus Sept. 14, 1914. LIABILITIES

RESOURCES Loans and discounts.\$3,788,563.43 banks..... 1,869,686.95 \$6,783,496.50

\$6,783,496.50

This Bank is a member of The Chicago Clearing House Association and under the supervision of its expert examiners

GEORGE H. TAYLOR,
Vice-Pres. E. H. Bollins Sons
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Sec. Ulinois Commercial
YREDERICK A. HILL, Pres. The A. H. Andrews Co.

ROBERT F. CARE.

Pres. Dearborn Chemical Co.

CHARLES S. CUTING.

Holt, Cutting & Sidley

CRARLES S. CASTLE,

President

Interest Paid on Certificates of Deposit and Savings Accounts. 29 S. La Salle St.

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OF THE

YOUR BUSINESS INVITED

Our Record: Thirty-Five Years of Conservative Banking

REALTY BOARD TO HAVE FROLIC

Annual Outing Will Be Held Today at Ridgemore Country Club.

EXPECT TWO HUNDRED.

Members of the Chicago real estate board will banish from their minds all ghts of commissions, corner lots, and high interest rates today and give their their annual outing, which will be held club in Jefferson Park, and which prom-Executive Secretary Herbert A. Cole estimates that about 200 will be present. cial train will leave the Northwes ern station at 10 a. m. and the cost of the be served at 11:30, and dinner at 6:30, will be \$2.50. Following the luncheon there will be a brief and informal business meeting, after which will begin the program of sports, which include golf, tennis, baseball, tug of war, foot races of various kinds, quoits, hop, skip, and jump, and various other events.

Many Attractive Prizes. large number of attractive prizes are offered for winners in the various contests, the principal donors being Callistus S. Ennis, president of the board; Harrison B. Riley, president of the Chicago Title and Trust company; A. Lincoln Green, president of the Chicago Real Estate Index company; one prize being donated by the sporting department of the Hub cloth-

Colonel Bogey, lowest net score, lowest core, while four prizes are offered in the contests. There are all kinds of foot including a three legged race. The prizes will be distributed at the dinner, when here will be some extemperaneous speaking.
But for the persistent efforts of Presiden
Ennis and Charles B. Moore, chairman of th laneous organizations for outing purposes.

After much negotiation the use of the Ridge-

Oak Park Deal.

A transaction involving over \$40,000 worth of residence and bungalow improvements in the cutlying western part of the city has been closed and filed for record. The property, which comprises a tract of ninety-two lots, bounded by Madison street, Jackson boulevard, Cuyler and Ridgeland avenues, has been purchased by Sewar M. Gunderson from the estate of Edward Fitzpatrick for a stated consideration of \$48,500. Mr. Gunderson, who is an extensive builder, will improve the entire tract with residences and bungalows to cost from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Callistus S. Engls & Co. were the brokers in

logether with, J. H. Van Vilssengen & Co., here the brokers in connection with the purchase by Robert M. Fair of the property at 145-59 West Erie street for \$140,000. The property is occupied by Volgtman & Co., manufacturers of metal windows and doors, who had an option of purchase on the property from Abraham J. Franks. Mr. Fair leased the property back to Volgtman & Co. at 7 per cent in the purchase price. Four stories will be added, on the cost of which Volgtman & Co. sill pay 7 per cent. This is the second large purchase made in this district by Mr. Fair in which he was represented by Mr. Goss.

On Sixty-second Street.

street office was the broker in a big apartment house deal in which the consideration approximated \$240,000. He soid for Watson P. Davidson of St. Paul io E. W. Albee of Dubuque, Ia., the thirty court flat building on 98x183 feet of ground at the southwest corner of Dorchester avenue and Sixty-first street, and the twenty-she flat building on 97\s\xi\theta feet of ground at the southeast corner of Woodlawn avenue and interpretable of the southeast corner of Woodlawn avenue and to have a gross annual rental of about \$24,000. Mr. Davidson took in part payment Nerth Dakota land valued at about \$130,000.

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Casele M. Orr conveyed to Anne C. Losee the flat property on Sixty-second street, north front, between Vernon and Vincennes avenue, somprising thirty-seven apartments of four, five, and six rooms, the consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$88,000. The grantee subsequently conveyed to John E. Lampert.

Lampert.

John A. McEvoy has sold to Margaret H. and Frederick C. Starr the two three story apartment buildings at 1028-34 Byron street, just wast of Sheridan road, on a lot 100x124 feet, the consideration being nominal, but said to be \$47,500. He took to part payment the building containing seven stores and a 300 seat theater at 4184-46 west Twenty-sixth street, built two years ago and valued at \$42,500. White & Fabor represented both parties.

Michigan Avenue Sale.

a six apartment building at 5824-26 Michavenue, on a lot 52x160 feet, has been sold Mrs. Eva Porges and husband, Leo, to ard and Dora Liberrax, consideration nombut said to be \$32,000, subject to \$15,000. hal, but said to be \$32,000, subject to \$15,000. In part payment the purchasers conveyed the property at 1824 North Lincoln street with two story flat building. Leo Marion of Isador Ferguson & Co. represented both parties.

The store and flat property in Milwaukes avenue, \$50 feet's outheast of North avenue, with 50x118 feet of ground, southwest front, has been sold by Rachael Goldstein to Abraham Rabinowitz, the consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$27,000.

Theater Changes Hands.

Theater Changes Hands, property at the corthwest corner of the and Mozart streets, 50x125 feet, imped with a building containing two stores thirteen faits, has been sold by Fannie siber to Nathan K. Aranoff, for a reported deration of \$55,000, subject to an inbrance of \$28,000, the purchaser giving it payment the Hawatha theater and four at 5448-52 South Sate street valued at 00. The Liberty Realty company negod the sale. the sale.

Jernie E. Foor has sold to Mary S. Harris the flat property in Blackstone avenue, 50 feet jouth of 54th place, 56x150 feet, for \$38,000, subject to an incumbranee of \$13,500.

Max Gliden has sold to Benjamin Hillman the property in Augusta street, 50 feet west of Pairfield avenue, 52x125 feet, north front, with flat improvements, for \$28,100, subject to

Real Estate Transfers. ROGERS PARK. ept. 9 [Marcus W. Russ to

LAKE VIEW. LAKE VIEW.

STATES OF APPLIED OF A STATES for]. 334 w of Leavitt, h f. 30x neumb. 38,500. Sept. 8 [William to John Krewer]. derlake-av., 86 w of Glenwood, s f, 80x 123, Sent. 10 [Hugo D, Pohl to Ger-trude Wolter] le Wolter | Fayette st. 800 e of Sheridan rd. 80x110, March 4 [Geo. M. Barber rank L. Kriete] | Fayette st. 40x122 Sept. | Lara Jacobson upd. 1/2 Int., to

THE ROCK ISLAND COMPANY.

18x121, Sept. 10 [Henry H. Kile quit-claim to Jennie Holland] JEFFERSON Addison-st., W., 100 w of N. 42d-av., nf. 50x150. Sept. 14 [Esther O. Holmen to Edward F. Fraser]
Harding-av., 271 n cl. Wrightwood, w f. 50x125. Marcn 28 [Virginia H. Keisey to Frank C. Voisinet].

Keating-st., 74 n of W. School, e f. 75x 100. Sept. 11 [Robt. L. Kaopman to Anton Meri].

Anton Meri]
Rockwell-st. N., 58 n of Ardmore-av., ef. 90x124, Sept. 14 [III. T. & S. Bank to Jacob Dykeman].
Crawford-av., 100 n of W. Cortland-st. w f. 274x125, Sept. 12 [Anna Walker to Chas. O. Fugeland].
Fullerton-av., 45 e of Maynard, sf. 374x125, Sept. 12 [Anna Walker to Chas. O. Fugeland].
Lamon-av., 45 e of Maynard, sf. 374x126, Sept. 5 [Mary Kranzmayr to Victor J. and Frank G. Merts].
Lamon-av., 32 n of Humboldt, ef. 145x126, incumb. 39.000, July 16 [Jens. C. Hansen et al. to Louis Shorman].
Inden-av., 32 s of Altgeld, w f. 375x129, avg. 28 [Macled Brandis to John Hruska]. Hruskal Lawdele Brands to John
Lawdele-av., 117 n of Dickens, ef, 25x
108, incumb. \$1.000, Sept. 12 (Chas. E.
Brown to Emma A. Mach)
Mannora-av., 145 s of Aitgeld, ef, 284x
124, Aug. 28 [Wm. Zuetell to Fellx
Kocikowski] Me.vina.av., e e cor Schubert, w f. 84x 124. Sept. 9 [Wm. J. Titley to Harry Lemein]

NORTH TOWN. NORTH TOWN.

Dayton-st., 220 n of Clay. e f, 24x125,
April 25 (Louis G, Kunze to Thomas

O. Wallacos

Maud-av., bet Racine and Seminary,
sw 7, 25 ft to alley, Sept. 12 (Mary
G, Dienhart to Paul Stolna).

Sedgwick-st., 180 n of Lincoln-av., w f,
20x100, Sept. 14 (Elsie A, Mueller
quitclaims to Arthur C, Lueder)... SOUTH TOWN.

SOUTH TOWN.

Calumet-av. 218 s of 82d-a., ef, 21x125, incumb, \$1,600, Sept. 5 (Carolin C. Stillick et al. to Edward H. Oyer]...

Canal-st. 8, 125 s of 32d. ef, 26x125, Sept. 11 (Robert Young quitclaims to Mary A. McCormick).

Emeraid-av., 250 s of 29th-st., ef, 25x 115. Sept. 8 (Jakub Bicek to Rosa Uhiri.

6th-av., 430 s of 35th-st., wf, 25x125, incumb, \$2,000, July 22 [C. T. & T. Co. to Herrian Sirco]

Forest-av., 3121. wf, 25x125, incumb. \$2,500 Aug. 24 (seate John J. Dean to James K. Lambert]

Irvins-av., 8, 52 no 35th-pl., ef, 53x Irving-av., S., 52 n of 35th-pl., e f. 53x 125, Sept. 11 [John T. Heraty to John D. Harmon] 1). Harmon.

Parnell av. 97 s of 38th-st., w f. 24x 125, incumb. \$4,500, June 6 (Bertha Smelnitsky eo Susie Henderson).

Princeton-av. 2812 e f. 25124, Sept. 14 (Thomas S. Gardner to Luigi & Guiseppe Cucci).

24th-st., E. 368, n f. 42%x83%, 146 w of South Park-av. Sept. 3 (Huga Sonnenschein quitclaims to Laurence A. Smith)

HYDE PARK. Drexel-av., 228 n of 66th-st., e f, 25x 125. Sept. 14 [James P. Casey to Lucy H, Sheehan]

Ada-st., 84 r. of 56th-st., w f. 25x124, Sept. 14 Maurice Sheehan to John P. O'Connor] Crawford av., S., 87 s of W. t3d-st., w f, 30x125, Sept. 11 [State Bank of Chgo. to Mabel Coughlin] Bux 25. Sept. 11 [State Bank of Chgo. to Mabel Coughlin]
Campbell-av. 179 n of W. 65fn-st., e f. 80x125. Sept. 2 [C. T. & f. Co. tr., to Winfred R. and Gladys I. Beum 1. 88d-pl. W. 180 w of St. Louis-av., n f. 40x125. Sept. 10 [Grover N. Redman to Bertha Olofson]
Elizabeth-st. 247 n of Glat-st. w f. 26x 124. Sept. 14 [Karoline Grabowitz to Jus. F. McCollan and Arthur Kruggel]
42d-ct. S. 240 s of 55th-st., b. 60x126.
Aug. 1 [David Burke to Wm. J. El-liotti

Federal-st., 127 s of W. 82d, w f, 30x124, Sept. 4 (State Bank of Chicago to Frank H. Beddings) Honore-st., 98 s of 30th, e f, 24x124, incumb. \$1,000, Sept. 4 (George X. Martin to Herman Gleinich) Bonore-st., 255 n of 65th, w f, 31x125, Aug. 6 (William Lake to John A. Silver! Justine-st., 173 n of 49th, e f. 26x121

THE LIVE STOCK

OF CHICAGO

Statement of Condition at the Close o Business Sept. 12, 1914

oans and discounts.....\$ 7,898,179.10

Overdrafts 4.628.14

United States bonds...... 100,000.00

Other bonds

Real estate		71,000.00
Cash and due f	rom banks	5,031,871.12
	1	\$13,589,978.86
L	ABILITIE	
Capital stock		\$ 1,250,000.00
Surplus		
Undivided prof	ts	172,634.71
Discount collect	cted but n	ot
earned		84,479.55
Reserved for t	axes	20,000.00
Dividends unpe	ud	346.00
Circulation		682,400.00
Bonds borrowe	d	265,000.00
Deposits		. 10,665,118.10
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OFFICERS. W. A. HEATH .. G. A. RYTHER. Assistant Cashie H. E. HERRICK Assistant Cashiel

DIRECTORS. J. Ogden Armour, James H. Ashby, Samuel Cozzens, G. A. Ryther, J. A. Spoor, Arthur G. Leonard, Edward F. Thomas E. Wilson.

HOME BANK AND TRUST CO.
(A STATE SAVINGS BANK)
Milwaukee and Ashland Avenues, Chicago
Report of Condition at the Commencement
of Eusiness Sept. 14, 1914, as made to the
Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of
Illinois. [Condensed.]
RESOURCES.
Loans and Discounts \$1.173.340.20
Accrued Int, on Bonds and Mtgs. 5.655.1
Banking house
Cash and due from Banks 422,173.31
\$1,816,587,77
LIABILITIES.
Capital Stock \$ 300,000,00
Surplus
Undivided Profits 49.822.41
Discount Collected but not Earned 4,548,10
Reserved for Taxes and Interest 4.925.66
Dividends Unpaid 60.00
Deposits

B. M. Huir, Vice Pres. M. Lorig, Asst. C. Wm. O. Cohrad, Cash. Vice Pres. DIRECTORS AND ADVISORY BOARD, Paul Drzymaiski Peter L. Evans Brast Fenske B. M. Hair Charles P.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1914.

60x123. Sept. 12 [Otto Ruster to Emanwei V. Price | Kedzie-av. s w cor W. 58th-st. e f. 96 x 126, Aug. 26 (Marvin E. Ellimwood to Raiph M. Pray | May-st. 241 n of W. 79th, w f. 30x124, incumb. \$3.300. Sept. 12 (Axel H. Johnson to Oscar Hoult | Morgan-st. 268 n of 77th, e f. 30x124, Bept. 10 (Emanuel Johanson to Albin Johnson | et al. to John Stefek].

Paulina-st., s w cor. 64th. e f. 60x123, incumb. 86.600, Aug. 26 [1ra C. Baker to John Bain and Michael Maises].

Paulina-st., 50 s of 64th. e f. 80x123, incumb. 82, 400, Aug. 25 [Ira C. Baker to John Bain and Michael Maises].

Paulina-st., 50 s of 64th. e f. 80x123, incumb. 82, 400, Aug. 25 [Ira C. Baker to John Bain and Michael Maises].

62d-pl., W., 100 w of Homan-av., s f. 50x124, incumb. \$1,500, Lug. 24 [John C. Lewis to Elizabeth Lewis].

72d-pl., W., 57 e of Biahop-st., s f. 29x 124, 7, Sept. 4 [John J. Herrick to Hans J. Larsen].

80th-pl., W. 63 w of Sacramento-av., n f. 26x123, Aug. 81 [Alfred Romanow-ski to Salnislaw Karcamarczyk]. n ; 20x135, Aug. 31 [Alfred Romanow-ski to Salnisias W Karczmarczy 2x] 2. Union-av., 38 n of 44th-pl., e.f. 2x;235. Incumb. 3800, Sept. 12 [Louis Sirotek. to Jozef Kolenias] w 46th-st., e.f. 34x Minple-st., 218 s.o. 46th-st., e.f. 34x Stanislaw Kaprowski] w 18 million of 18 millio

CALUMET. 101st-pl., 65 e of Tremont-av., n f. 100x 133, Sept. 4 (Richard Hanes to Alex S. Young 1 108th-st., W., 92 e of Princeton-av., s f. 30x124, Sept. 8 (Christene Bruse to Mabel E. Larson) ... 108th-pl., W., n e cor Princeton-av., s f. 30.85x124, July 10 (F. H. Bartlett to Charles A. Jerner! Charles A. Jerner Wallace-st., s e cor W. 98th-st., w f. 475x124, and o. p., June 8 [Estate Ephraim A. Otis to Benjamin F. J. Odelli Wallace-st., 54 n of 118th-st., e f, 50x 127, Sept. 1 [John R. Kelly to Anton Myers]

West Town.

Cornelia-st., 175 w of Campbell-av., n f. 25x124, incumb. \$2,500, Sept. 12 [Minna Bublitz to Stanley Maise].

Cortes-st., 821 w of Kedsie-av., s f. 30x117, Sept. 12 [Okof Fromble to David Spitz]

Central Fark-av., 225 s of W. Ohlo-st., w f., 24\(\frac{1}{2}\)xit av., 225 s of W. Ohlo-st., w f., 24\(\frac{1}{2}\)xit xit b, July 6 [F. D. Bredehorn to Tracey Lachenmayer].

Central Park-av., 52] s of Chicago, w f. 25x119, Sept. 10 [Walter J. Lister to Huida Witt]

Canal-st., 8-9t. 10 [Walter J. Lister to Huida Witt]

Olivins to Bertha D. Redfield

Division-st., W., 270 e of Leavit. f. 24x100, neumb. \$8,520, Sept. 11 [Nathan Luchen et al. to Barnett Temporary and the sept. 10 [Bernhard Edidin et al. to Morris Riffein]

Bernhard Edidin et al. to Morris Riffein (W. 120 e of Leavitt, n f. 24x 123, incumb. \$900, Sept. 12 [John Hugbes to Edgard Bellesza and Mary

WEST TOWN.

2th-st., 228 s of Ashland-av. s f. 24x

124. Incumb. \$2,500, Sept. 10 [Philip
Milisten to Simén Klinisky].

40th-av., S., 39 n of 32d-st., w f. 30x123,
Incumb. \$2,500, July 28 [Frank L.
Karel to Frank Dulky]

Hastings-st., 144 w of Wood, s f. 24x124,
Incumb. \$2,300, Sept. 11 [Henry Stahl
to Sam Zeisdman].

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to Sam Zeisdman].

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incumb. 22,200. Sept. 11 [Henry Stahl to Sam Zizedman].

Hoyne-sv. s. e cor lowa-si., w f. 47x 104. Sept. 14 [Harry Klein et al. to Benj. Rôsenberg].

Hamijn-sv. N., 141 n of Division-st. e. f. 28x124. Sept. 6 [Leo L. Mann to Sam: 1741g-sv. 120 s. of Potomac. w f. 58x 124. Sept. 10 [S. Haiperin et al. to Harry Edidin et al. d. Loomis-st. 80 s. of Potomac. w f. 58x 124.9. Sept. 10 [S. Haiperin et al. to Harry Edidin et al. d. Loomis-st. 80 s. of W. 19th. w f. 25 ft to alley. May 22 [Barbara Pelant to Josef Feucl].

Lincoin-st. N. 71 n e of Ellen, s. e f. 22x132. Sept. 14 [Edward Liberenz to Leo Porges].

Lawndale-sv. 32 n of W. 19th.-st., e f. 22x132. Sept. 12 lestate of Cilver J. Clark to Jeannstte Nelson)

Mozart-st. 183 n of Greenwood-ter., w f. 25x125. Sept. 14 [Anders Wennerberg to Alma C. Larson)

Michaeles v. 459 s. e of W. North. 22x100 m. or l. incumb. \$7,000. Sept. 14 [Lagnon Will and Scholler Sept. 14 [Lagnon Levy to Kelly Glasman]

Ogden-sv. sw cor. Folk-st., s. e f. 110 x100 m. or l. Sept. 10 [Northern Trust Co., trustes, to Antonio Constantino]. Ridgeway-av., 201 s. of Iowa-st., w f. 20x125, incumb. \$4,500. Sept. 15 [Hessel Will and Scholler Sept. 16 [Northern Trust Co., trustes, to Antonio Constantino]. Ridgeway-av., 201 s. of Iowa-st., w f. 20x125, incumb. \$4,500. Sept. 15 [Hessel Will and Scholler Scholl

Winchester-av. 184 n of Thomas-st., ef. 25x125, Aug. 25 [Herman Kielack to Stefan Myslowski]
Western-av., 96 s of Coortz-st., ef. 24x 125, incumb \$2,600. Sept. 14 [Michael Motylinski] to Anton Petrulis]
Western-av., 96 s of Cortz-st., ef., 24x 125, incumb \$1,600. Sept. 14 [Emma P. Blaus to Michael Motylinski]
Western-av., 50 s of Hirsch-st., ef., 25x 126, incumb \$8,000. Sept. 14 [Benj. Rosenberg to Rubin Krusiy and Louis Birenbaune] Birenbaura to Rubin Krugiy and Louis
Austin-av. n e cor W. Randolph-st.,
w f. 27x148. Sept. 14 [Charles H.
Runyon to John and Anna Rohde] ...
4 says 1. 32x124. Aug. 25 [Joseph Wassell et
al. to George L. Schroeder]
Albany-av. 114 s of Fulton-st., e f.
25x125, incumb \$9.000, Sept. 9 [Nathan
H. Boloten to Annie Coben and Ray
Egel]
Chicago-sy. W. 47

BREMEN. Munson & S. sub., lots 18 and 14, n w 14 6, 36, 13, Aug. 28 [Carl Eichler to Hen-ry William Meyer]... CICERO. T. & T. Co. sub., s 1/2 of n 1/2 lot 6 30, 39, 18 Sept. 1 [Albert Gottwald t Edward Kallvoda]

udahy's 2d add, lot 7, block 1, 28, 39, 13, Aug. 5 [Anton Kucaba Jr. to Andrew Domeroski]. 13. Aug. 5 [Anton Kucaba Jr. to Andrew Domeroski].

E. A. Cummings & Co. s 25th st. and Central-av. add., to 72. Sept. 8 [Joseph Cermak to Joseph Hajicek].

Morton Park, w % lot 3, all lot 4, block il. Aug. 4 [Ignatz Jabulka to Otto Rackow].

Hawthorne L. & I. Co. add. Morton Park, bots 46, 47, and 48, block 8, Sept. 12 (Cacherine M. Hannon to Frank J. Vlasaty].

Oak Park, Dray's add., part lots 17 and

18, block 8, etc., incumb. \$3,000, Sept. 3 [Mrs. Eliza Fisicher to George 4,500 Building Permits.

Building Permits.

2721 S. Kostner-av. 2 story brick flats,
Waiter Chichy. 2815 S. Kostner-av.;
J. Rezny, mason; F. Osajka, carp...;
José W. 104th-pl., 2 story trame residence, E. A. Buzzell. S. Dearbornst. owner is arch.; not given; John Hayden, carp..., 1 story frame residence, E. A. Buzzell. S. Dearbornst. owner is arch.; not given; John Hayden, carp. arch.; not given; John Hayden, carp. arch.; not given; John Fresidence, E. A. Buzzell. S. Dearbornst.; owner is arch. not given;

Hayden, carp.

1036-32 W. 104th-pl., 2 1 story frame residence, E. A. Buzzell, 8 8. Dearseldence, E. A. Buzzell, 8 8. Dearseldence, E. A. Buzzell, 8 8. Dearseldence, V. Over is arch; not given; John Hayden, carp.

2139 S. Elizabeth-st., 1 story brick residence, Victor Elam, 8247 S. Morganst, not given; Lindstrom & Osterholm, mason; F. Anderson, carp.

1040 E. Sith-st., 1 story frame residence, H. E. Graham, Chamber of Commerce bldg; not given; A. Arnold, carp.

1310 S. Hamilin-av., 1 story brick residence, J. Subert, 8120 S. Hamilin-ak.

1a. Novy & Son, arch.; C. Tomassell, L. Novy & Son, arch.; C. Tomassell, Coorge Nowat, 6907 Haisted-st.; not given; owner is carp.

10415 N. Albany-av., 2 story brick flata, F. Haack, 441 West End-av.; F. Schoenfeidt, arch.; McCarthy Bros., mason; owner is carp.

1052 Hayden and Carly Bros., 1054 Thomas-st., 1 story brick residence, J., O. Lunde, 1046 N. Leclaire-av.; not given; owner is mason and carp.

1052 Southport-av., 1 story frame green, house, I. Dohnal, 36 S. Clark-st., Wheelcock & Shank, arch.; C. L. McCarl, mason: Salomon & Waterton, carp.

1052 Winnemac-av., 2 story frame flats, A. Lamczyk, \$240 Winnemac-av., 1 story brick residence, J. A. Wilkowski, arch.; not given; owner is carp.

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228 Winnemac-av, 2 story frame flats,
A. Lamczyk, 4240 Winnemac-av.;
J. A. Wilkowski, arch.; not given;
owner is carp.

3651 S. Robev-st., 1 story brick residence, O. Rempert, 3729 S. Winchesterav.; E. Brauther, arch.; P. F. Rempert, mason; owner is carp.

315 S. Halsted-st., 2 story brick stores and flats, W. Stankunas, 3315 S. Halsted-st., 2 story brick store and flats, W. Stankunas, 3315 S. Halsted-st., 1 story frame residence, J. Mittemerman, 5852 Loomisst., not given; J. Rehling, mason; owner is carp.

3, 1 A. Davidson, 3417 Broadway; Mead Mather, arch.; J. Paldasyit, mason; A. Mallinjin, carp.

2, 231 Linder-av., 1 story brick flats, John Kowa, 2052 Lorel-av.; not given owner is carp.

10 flats, J. Wrobloski, 3348 N. Ridgeway-av.; A. L. Homeiblan, arch.; Enten & Buren, mason; owner is carp.

1351 N. Ridgeway-av., 2 story brick flats, Jenberg & Cleper, 1137 N. Oakley-av.; A. L. Homeiblan, arch.; Enten & Buren, mason; F. Koff, carp.

3, 175 della S. Winohester-av., 1 story frame dwelling, W. Neebe, arch.; J. Konczjk, & Son, mason; F. Koff, carp.

4, 180 Winohester-av., 1 story frame dwelling, W. Ballantine, 5518 S. Honore-st.; not given; D. Donwas, mason and carp.

FLEES, THEN GASHES THROAT Husband Sought for Nonsupport Tries to Kill Self When Pursued by Policeman.

Michael Ryan of 6020 South Paulin street attempted to take his life last night after he had been chased several blocks by Policeman Michael Hogan, who was letailed to arrest Ryan on a warrant obtained by his wife. She charges him with

When Ryan realized he was being ought he broke into a run. began slashing at his throat. He had inicted several deep cuts before Hogan vertook and overpowered him.

PARK POLICEMAN ELOPES. Adolph Wilgen, West Side Officer, Goes to Crown Point with Elizabeth Elliott, Investigator.

Adolph Wilgen, a West Park policeman eloped with Elizabeth Elliott, an investigator, and was married yesterday at Crown Point. Wilgen is 39 years old; his oride is 44. At Miss Elliott's residence. left vesterday morning at the usual time. She did not say anything about getting married. Mrs. Mary Wilgen, mother of the policeman, said her son had not been ome for two days. He lives at 5305 Bishop street.

Gasoline Fumes Kill Man. Mount Pleasant, Ia., Sept. 15.—Earl Tron an, proprietor of a cleaning establishme

PRUSTEE OF GREEK BANK William F. Zeibel Chosen by Agreement Between Creditors and Officers.

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Cash Trade Reports

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Corn Market Is 8

Corn prices were stronger, higher. Sample prices were we but this was the effect of ton Monday. On the decline it demand for corn and sales while offerings from the coun The Lows state report makes of Iowa 520,000,000 bu, agains September estimate of 365,00

September estimate of 365.00 final estimate last year of 385.0 Conditions were rainy over of the beit. Cables were use fair demand. Offerings from the Danubian were fairly III here were 300 cars, with 306 yesterday. Primary receipts compared to 1,311,000 bu a yes slocks increased 684,000 to Comstock, Colvin, and local pressed buyers of corn.

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William F. Zeibel of 69 West Washing ton street yesterday was elected true of the closed Greek-American bank a Blue Island avenue and Halsted street a private institution. His selection was made by agreement between the cresitors and the officers of the bank, and was confirmed by Sidney C. Eastman, ref. ree in bankruptcy.

Creditors filed an involunt against the bank on Aug. 14. Settlemen of all claims, it was said, probably would be made on the basis of not less than " per cent. Poor investments and least holds, on which the bank was unable to realize ready cash, are said to have caused the closing.

ties at \$193,898 and the assets at \$215,529 Creditors said they expect a shrinkers of at least \$80,000 in the assets in the process of realization.

WANTS TRUST CASES DATA Attorney General Gregory Has Chief Bruff of Bureau of Investigation Go to Washington.

Special Agent P. R. Hilliard Festerday special Agent F. R. Hilliard restards took charge of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice in the federal building. He will be acting that during the absence of James L. Brut, who left for Washington for a conference with Attorney General Gregory and Bre Bielaski, chief of the investigation says ice, regarding pending cases in Chicago It is understood Attorney General (ory desires complete information on all trust cases, Mann act cases, the food price inquiry and other matters pending in the bureau or in District Attorney Clyne's

A number of orders for the dia of all matters pending probably will issued from Washington as a result of

STATEMENT of CONDITION of the OUTLYING BANKS of CHICAGO.

S. W. Corner 53d Street and Lake Park Avenue Made to the Auditor of the State of Illinois at the Commencement of

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts \$	665,745.19
Investment bonds	100,588.79
Safe depos t vaults	8,133.63
Furniture and fixtures	7,515.47
Cash and due from banks	258,381,98
\$1	,040,315.08
LIABILITIES.	
Capital\$	200,000.00
Surplus	30,000.00
Undivided profits	23,468.61
Reserved for dividends	1,929.16
Reserved for taxes, interest,	
etc	6,368.81
	778,548,48

\$1,040,315.06 Reserve required, 15 per cent. 261 new accounts in August and an increase in deposits since last call, July 1.

DIRECTORS WHO DIRECT HENRY L. STOUT, Vice Pres. Missouri South-

orn Ry.

DANIEL F. BURKE, Wholesale and Retail

Meats. Meats.
FRANK W. HOWES, Pres. Howes Lumber Co.
JAMES J. CARROLL, John A. Carroll &
Bro., Real Estate.
WILLIAM J. PRINGLE, Attorney.
THOMAS A. COLLINS, Collins & Morris,
Builders. OHN A. CARROLL, President.

Statement of Condition of

WEST TOWN STATE BANK

September 12, 191	
RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts\$ Bonds Accrued Interest Furniture, Fixtures & Vaults Due from Banks Oash	565,381.89 151,185,08 3,707.40 86,949.67 81,627.79 29,007.94
Total Resources\$	807,859.72
LIABILITIES	
Capital \$ Surplus Undivided Profits DEPOSITS Reserved for Interest and Taxes	200,000.00 40,000.00 2,175.29 623,421.00 2,268.84
Total Liabilities\$	867,859.72
ROBERT FORGAN, President. GEORGE BEIDLER, Vice-P FRED KLOTZ, Assistant	

South West Trust & Savings Bank

35th Street & Archer Ave. Report of Statement of Condition Opening of Business Sept. 14, 1914. \$1,063,904.58

LIABILITIES. Capital\$ 200,000.00 20,000.00 Dividends Unpaid Reserved for Taxes \$1,063,904.58 THOMAS J. HEALY Presiden EDWARD R. LITZINGER. Vice Presiden AUGUST J. SCHOENECKE. Cashle BANK OPENED OCT. 7, 1912.
Deposits Feb. 5, 1913. \$306,037.6

DREXEL The Irving Park STATE

OF CHICAGO COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE & OAKWOOD BOULEVARD

of Business Sept. 14, 1914.
RESOURCES.
Loans\$2,364,462.01
Bonds 432,407.02*
Bank Building 128,900.00
Other real estate 4,701.66
Cash 530,648.08
\$3,461,118.77

LIABILITIES. Capital stock......\$ 350,000.00 Surplus and profits [earned] 162,434.28 Deposits 2,948,684.49

\$3,461,118.7 DIRECTORS. M. S. Rosenwald of Rosenwald & Well, L. M. Smith of L. M. Smith & Bro. Edw. D. Stevens, Vice Pres. Drexel State Bl Frederick H. Wickett, Counsel.

A. G. Becker of A. G. Becker & Co. Milton E. Robinson, Pres. M. E. Robinson Coal Co.

Chas. J. Weiser, Banker. M. B. Cottrell, Pres. Drexel State Bank. OFFICERS.

COTTRELL, President.
EDWARD D. STEVENS. Vice President.
R. J. NEAL, Cashier.
A. J. KOLAR JR., Asst. Oashier.

Franklin Trust & Savings Bank

Michigan Avenue and 35th Street DEPOSITS April 8, 1912 (Opening Day) . . \$ 212,275.93 Sept. 14, 1914...... 1,149,738.87

Increase \$ 937,462.94 Statement at Commencement of Business September 14th, 1914. RESOURCES. \$1,118,837.06 5,410.30 Demand Loans...... 163,232.30 Cash and Due from Banks 314,978.26 \$1,602,457.95 Capital Stock \$300,000.00 Surplus 120,000.00 22,736.23 LIABILITIES. Reserved for Taxes, etc...... 1,149,738.87 \$1,602,457.95

CONDITION OF

4,307.36 10,617.12 38,185.56 \$778,302.89 LIABILITIES. \$778,302.89

National Bank Mid-City Trust & STATE BANK RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts......\$321.714.25

United States bonds...... 75,000.00 Other bonds and securities ... 65,557.00 Real estate, furniture, and fix-LIABILITIES.

| Taxes | Taxe Sept. 12, 1913.....\$256,112.19

March 12, 1914...... 301,857.62 September 12, 1914........... 368,211.51 OFFICERS.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION -OF THE-

Savings Bank At the opening of business Sept. 14, 1914. of the NORTH AVENUE STATE BANK, Loans and Discounts \$2,442,368.99

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock.....\$ 500,000.00 Surplus Undivided Profits.....

\$563,023.50 NOTE_\$125,000.00 of the cost of the bank surplus account OFFICERS.

DIRECTORS.

OUTLYING BANKS

Reflect Healthy Condition

Cash Resources Show Increase

The main feature of the present bank call is the gain in cash resources shown by the majority of the outlying banking institutions. The unusual strain to which these small banks were subjected during the early part of August was a supreme test of their strength. To Chicago people must be credited in a great measure the quick recovery to normal condition of these banks; for in almost every instance savings depositors have shown their belief in the soundness of these banks by leaving their accounts undisturbed, and in many cases outlying banks have shown substantial increases in the number of new depositors secured since August 1st. The statement of the Hyde Park State Bank shows that 260 new savings depositors have been added since the war broke out, and the Lake View State Bank shows an increase in its savings deposits of over \$62,000. The Sheridan Trust & Savings Bank also shows a big increase of over \$60,000 in its deposits since the last call, and most of the outlying National Banks show substantial increases in their savings deposits since they opened savings departments. Prior to the passage of the new currency bill National Banks were not permitted by law to conduct savings departments; but the currency law permits National Banks to conduct savings departments the same as State Banks. In this department the outlying National Banks generally show gains, although in many instances the total deposits are somewhat below the figures of the July call.

The people of Chicago may well support the outlying banking institutions that are being conducted under State or National supervision, and particularly those that are affiliated with the Chicago Clearing House.

The protection thrown around these institutions makes them at all times safe depositories for the people's funds; they are agents of development in their respective communities; they are checks against unwise business methods, against the extravagance of over-development, and they are one of the forces of progress in the rapidly building outlying neighborhoods of Chicago.

NORTH AVENUE

at the Opening of Business Sept. 14, 1914.

RESOURCES. Bonde 257,349.59 Banking House 110,782.36 Demand Loans. . . \$264,042.02

\$3,153,123.58 Cash and Sight Exchange 542,430.75 808,472.77 \$2,456,425,64 LIABILITIES.

\$3,153,123.58 Deposits 2,174,097.94

OFFICERS. LANDON CABELL ROSE, President.

JACOB MORTENSEN, Vice President.

CHARLES E. SCHICK. Cashier.

OTTO G. ROEHLING, Asst. Cashier.

YOUR BUSINESS IS CORDIALLY INVITED. North Avenue & Larrabee St

Lake View State Bank 3160-3162 North Clark Street

CHICAGO

Statement of Condition at the Commence ment of Business, Sept. 14, 1914. Loans and Discounts\$ 615,516.11 verdrafts Bonds d Premiums..... Furniture, Fixtures, Vault and Boxes Cash & Due from Banks 291,797.50

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock\$ 200,000.00 Undivided Profits 6,265.83 Dividends Unpaid 61.25 Deposits \$1,012,735,83 Our deposits gained since last

tatement \$63,000.00. OFFICERS. GEO. W. McCABE......Presiden
EDWARD D. McCABE.....Vice Presiden

STATEMENT pening of Business September 14th, 1914. Michigan Avenue WASHINGTON BLVD. & DESPLAINES ST.

Trust Company 2218 Michigan Avenue

RESOURCES. and Discounts \$1,008,852.09 Stocks and Bonds..... 108,119.08 Building 69,874.15 Cash and Sight Exchange.... 890,148.8 \$1,576,589.22 LIABILITIES. Reserved for Taxes & Interest 2,877,86

eposits 1,806,207.08 OFFICERS. ANDON CABELL ROSE .. DANIEL J. SCHUYLER JR., Vice Pres. CALVIN P. CRAIG.
WM. R. DAWES
NORTON F. STONE
FRANK W. COLLINS

J. A. CONRADAssistant Cashi

Washington Park National Bank

730 E. 63rd St.

The Only National Bank in This Part of Chicago. At the close of business Sept. 13, 1914.
RESOURCES. Loans and discounts \$1,183,434

Bank building and fixtures... 48.88.11 Cash on hand and due from banks and U. S. Treasurer... 273.28.11 \$1,829,025.78 LIABILITIES.

Condensed Statement of Condition of the

4162-64 So. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

Commencement of Business Sept. 14, 1914

Overdrafts

Demand loans ... \$127,205.00

banks 475,128.59

nearned discount

Reserved for interest, taxes,

Deposits

Quick Assets-

United States and other bonds.... 415,890.98 Cash and due from

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES.

 Capital stock
 \$ 200,000.00

 Surplus
 225,000.00

 Undivided profits
 41,024.83

 Unearned discount
 20,001.00

OFFICERS.

C. N. STANTON, President.
J. A. SPOOR, Vice President.
H. I. TIFFANY, Cashier.
JAMES BURGESS, Asst. Cashier.
J. T. MANGAN, Asst. Cushier.

DIRECTORS.

Mechanics and Traders

Report of Condition Beginning Sept. 14, 1914,

Samuel Cozzens, W. A. Heath, Arthur G. Leonard, Louis F. Swift.

atrong. Liquidation appears over and there was a resumpt cash houses against sales for atter were placed at 800,000 bu reported sold board. Total sales here we Futures closed 15,025% high from the country were moprices were 1636 lower than GROWTH IN DEPOSITS Sept. 12, 1910.....\$ 256,873.00

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GARLAND STAFFL Vice President
A. E. OLSON Captier
A. W. McAULEY Asst. Outlier

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PLAX-\$1.4962154. FLOUTE
Batenta, \$5.90; first clears, \$4
\$2.25; shipp.*nts. \$4.400
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NEW YORK, Sebt. 15.—F
and nominal. RYE FLOUT
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No. 2 red. \$1.08; No. 2 hs
horthern. Duluth. \$1.09½, as
Manitoba, \$1.13½c. nominal
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lär, \$1.18½; December. \$1.1
say; No. 2 yellow, \$4½c.
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GREEK BANK I Chosen by Agree a Creditors and

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Aug. 14. Settlement s said, probably would not less than 78 estments and lease e bank was unable to

s listed their liabils the assets at \$215,528. y expect a shrinkage in the assets in the

T CASES DATA l Gregory Has Chief n of Investigation ashington.

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BLVD. & DESPLAINES ST.

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ABILITIES, \$ 200,000.00 50,000.00 13,782.21 axes and 6,055.00 906,963.34

61,176,170.55 64 Aug. 28, 1912. 1912. \$158,775.00 1913. \$46,470.09 3, 1913. \$77,563.00 14, 1914. \$06,363.00 PFICERS, President UG. Vice President Oashier

WHEAT RALLIES AFTER SETBACK

wild Fluctuations Mark Session; Cash Demand Improves on Break.

MEN GIVEN SUPPORT

Wheat values covered a wide range to there were rapid changes in the price terd resterday. The selling of the preperd yesterday. The selling of the pre-gent yesterday and been a little overdone, and Jan .. 2040 20624 2020 20624 2015 ise outset yesterday there was quite erders, values breaking below the low point of Monday. After this downward Sept .1165 unge there was a material improvepunge there was a material improve-oct ...1180 ment in the demand and prices railied to Jan ...1070 penty the top prices of the day and rested but little. Resting prices were PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKET. 262%c higher.

The tally strength was due to the relatwiy steady Liverpool market which cleed unchanged to 1/2d off. Liverpool ported free offerings of Canadian and series wheat, but there was a good mand from importing countries.

Bradstreet's Shows Increase. Bradstreet's showed an increase in St. Louis.. 71% 68% 71% 75% 73% 75% 75% 76% 88% 73 71% 73% 75% acking. On passage stocks increased 1.446,000 bu last week. A bearish factor is the continued enormous movement of sheat to both Minneapolis and to Winnipeg Northwest arrivals were 1.297 cars, compared to 936 cars a year ago, and Winnipeg had 1,294 cars, against 815 cars

e year ago.

Heavy rains in the northwest are giving rise to a good deal of complaint, and it is said in the Dakotas and in parts of western Canada the wheat in shock is being hurt by too much wet weather. The lows report estimates a yield of 15 000 000 bu wheat, 11,000,000 bu winter and 4,000,000 bu spring. In the southwest offerings from the country were much smaller than recently and on the reak farmers are not inclined to sell

Cash Trade Reports Favorable. Cash Trade Reports Favorable.

The cash trade reports were more favorable to histers. In general export business would have been much larger, but the question of terms of payment is still placing a check on tride, although a good business was done-yesterlay in both wheat and flour. Minneapolis reported liberal sales of flour for export. Leal mice were 300,000 bu to exporters, and the subbard reported about 600,000 bu sold for export at the outports.

Receipts here were 710 cars, with 432 cars imspecied yesterday. Primary arrivals were 314,600 bu, compared to 2,255,000 bu a year aso. Clearânces were 296,000 bu. Buying of wheat on the dips yesterday was led by Bartweet of the dips yesterday was led by Bartweet on the dips yesterday was

hast on the dips yesterday was led by Bart-st-Frazier, Armour, Logan-Bryan, Barrell, ad Jackson Bros. King-Farn in and J. Gosenhaum led the selling.

Com prices were stronger, closing 1%61%c gher. Sample prices were weak to 1c lower, at this was the effect of the late decline but this was the effect of the late declins a Monday. On the decline there was a good emand for corn and sales were 150,000 bu, while offerings from the country were light. The lows state report makes the corn crops of lews 330,000,000 bu, against a government fectember estimate of 365,000,000 bu and a final estimate last year of 388,00,000 bu. Conditions were rainy over a large portion of the beit. Cables were unchanged, with a fair émand. Offerings from Argentina and the Danubian were fairly liberal. Receipts here see 300 cars, with 106 cars inspected jesteday. Primary receipts were 512,000 bu, capared to 1,311,000 bu a year ago. World's stois increased 634,000 bu, Nye-Jenks, Omstack, Colvin, and local professionals were god huyers of corn.

strong. Liquidation appeared to be about on cash grain were settled upon as being fair and equitable:

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lis cash market was closed. Receipts here use 60 cars; inspected yesterday, 186 cars, himsy artivals were 1,288,000 bu, compared is 1,158,000 bu a year ago.

Lard Stocks Decrease.

Previsions were higher at the close. There as good buying of lard on the big decrease in sects, the semi-monthly statement showing a skirinkage in lard supply here of 34,000 to members: oats, ½c per bu to outsiders and ½c to outsider

mying was of a fair character. Early there was selling by Tietgens, Logan-Bryan, and Mood. Hog prices were generally a little later and receipts were 13,000, with 16,000 the stimate for today. Western receipts were the following of the following were 13,000, with 16,000 the stimate for today. Western receipts were the following of the following were 130 cars. Liverpool quotations were 130 cars. Liverpool and bacon.

Bye Frices Cent Lower.

Rye was 1c lower. Cash No. 2 sold at 90c and sample grade at 88680c. Receipts, 11 thr.

Barley was 162c lower. Maiting grade sold from 64670c, and feed from 63263c. Screenings were 50660c nominal. Receipts were 61 cars.

Timothy seed was easier. Country lots tominally \$4.5060.75. Cloverseed weak, with tash lots \$12.00612.50 nominal. Duluth flax was irregular. Cash on track closed at \$1.524. September at \$1.52. October. 1.54: November, \$1.56. and December, \$1.57. Receipts were 3 cars. Minneapolis flax was 1822 lower with cash on track \$1.600.00 bu making a total of 1.000.000 bu. The control of the local wheat handlers have strictly lower with cash on track \$1.502. October. 1.54: November, \$1.564. And December, \$1.57. Receipts were 3 cars. Winnipse was 4/c lower. October closed at \$1.524/c. November, \$1.54/c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 15.—September wheat was 2%c above last night's close in the weekly lows bulletins; this estimate being the weekly lows bulletins; this estimate of the from 580,000,000 bu and the spreamber report made the crop core at 1000 to the care; winter wheat, 12; and 1, 1000,000 bu and the Sp

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 15.—September wheat was 2%c above last night's close in the early trading, but later declined. Receipts, 50 cars. compared with 366 cars a year ago. THEAT—Futures: September opened \$1.04%; last, \$1.06%; low, \$1.06%, \$1.06%, low, \$1.06%; lower; fancy against \$5.96; first clears, \$4.70; second clears, \$4.70; second clears, \$1.50; shipnents, \$4.400 bris. BARLEY—\$25.06; first clears, \$4.70; second clears, \$1.50; shipnents, \$4.400 bris. BARLEY—\$25.06; first clears, \$4.70; second clears, \$1.50; shipnents, \$4.400 bris. BARLEY—\$25.06; first clears, \$4.70; second clears, \$2.50; first clears, \$2.50; firs Malting. 67@76c; feed and rejected, 64@67c; Wisconsin, 67@76c. WHEAT—Futures: December, \$1.07%; May, \$1.14% CORN—December, 71%c; May, 74%c. OATS—December, 48%c; May, 51%c.

cember, 11.07%; May, 11.14%, CORN—December, 11.05%; May, 74%c. OATS—December, 11.05%; May, 74%c. OATS—December, 11.05%; May, 81.06%; Ma

COFFEE AND SUGAB.

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NEW YORK Sept. 16.—The coffee market case: cancel at stock decreased from \$12,500 to \$15,000. Name changed to Pire Hotel Equipment company. Chicago: cancel at stock decreased from \$12,500 to \$15,000. Name changed to Pire Hotel Equipment company. No. 2, white, 144,0750c. No. 3 white, 144,0750c. The coffee market was unchanged to Pire Hotel Equipment company. Chicago: cancil at stock decreased from \$1,000 to \$15,000 to \$15,000. Name changed to Pire Hotel Equipment company. Chicago: cancil at stock decreased from \$1,000 to \$15,000 t

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF PRICE FUTURES. WHEAT. Sept. Sept. 15. 14. 104% 102 107% 105 Open. High. Low. Sept ... 102½ 104¾ 100¾ 104¾ 105 Dec .107-108 107% 103 107% 105 May .113%-113 115 110¼ 114% 111¼ PRIMARY MOVEMENT. CORN. Sept . 75¼ 76½ 75½ 76½ 75 Dec . 70% ¼ 72½ 70¼ 71%-72 70%-½ May . 78%-72½ 74% 72½ 74% 72% Duluth .1,135,00 OATS. 93,000 20,000 St. L'is. 112,000 Toledo .. 42,000 Detroit. 23,000 Kas. C. 365,000 Sept .. 45 45% 43% Dec . 47%-47 48% 45% May . 50%-50 51% 48% 98,000 20,000 5,000 5,000 6,000 416,000 18,000 17,000 5,000 8.000 Peoria .. 4,000 Omaha . 88,000 Indpls .. 8,000 Cincin .. 9,000 PORK. 10,000 128,000 43,000 7,000 8,000 41,000 20621/2 2020 20621/2 2015 LARD 927½ 917½ 927½ 917½ 992½ 980 992½ 982½ T'ls, bu.3,347,000 512,000 1,977,000 399,000 Last yr.2,253,000 1,311,000 1,095,000 757,000 Eastern— SHORT RIBS. 1165 1165 1165 1150 Balt ... 129,000 7,000 11321/4 1125 11821/5 1125 New O. 217,000 7,000 10771/4 10621/4 1057

WHEAT. —December—May—High.Low.Cl'se.High.Low.Cl'se.
St. Louis. 105% 101% 103% 112% 110 112% Kas. City.100% 96 100% 107% 103 107% Minneap's 109% 105% 109% 116 112% 115% Duluth . . . 109% 104% 109

OATS. Winnipeg. 46% 45% 45% ... GRAIN INSPECTION.

No. 2 Stand- or bet- Lower Tot. Winter wheat... 9 20 17 46
Pacific wheat... 2 2 . . 4 Spring wheat... Pacific wheat... Mixed wheat...

Totals..... 88 477 905 293 1.758 Totals..... 88 477 905 293 1,758
Loaded from unlicensed elevators:
Wheat—No. 2 hard, 55 cars and 295,000 bu; No. 2 red, 1 car. Corn
—No. 2 yellow, 7 cars and 234,000 bu; No. 3 yellow, 4 cars; No. 2
white, 3 cars; No. 3 white, 30,000 bu and
6 cars; No. 3 white, 4 cars; No. 2 mixed,
52 cars. Oats—No. 2 white, 1 car; standard, 12 cars; No. 3 white, 8 cars and 71,838
bu; purified, 26 cars; clipped, 33 cars; No.
2 mixed, 1 car. From store: Wheat—No. 2
hard, 1,000 bu; No. 2 red, 101,356 bu. Corn
—No. 2 yellow, 5,000 bu; No. 2 mixed,
5,000 bu. Oats—Standard, 37,420 bu.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

Dec... 47¼ 47¼ 47¼ 50½ 50¼ 50¼ 50¼ May .. 50% 50% 50% 53% 53% 53% WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

OF THE TRIBUNE.

Postage paid in the United States [outside of Chicago and suburbs]. Canada, and Mexico: Daily, without Sunday, one year. \$4.00 Daily, without Sunday, six months 2.00 Daily, without Sunday, three months 1.25 Daily, without Sunday, two months 1.00 Daily, without Sunday, one month 50 Daily, without Sunday, one year 5.00 Daily, with Sunday, six months 5.25 Daily, with Sunday, six months 5.25 Daily, with Sunday, three months 2.00 Daily, with Sunday, three months 7.75 Sunday issue, one year 2.50 Sunday issue, one year 2.50 Sunday issue, one month 2.50 Canadian subscribers ordering the Sunday addition without the daily are charged 20 cents a month extra for postage.

. .78,000 WASHINGTON-40 WYATT BUILDING. CHICAGO-TRIBUNE BUILDING. 8AN FRANCISCO-742 MARKET STREET. LONDON-3 REGENT STREET, 8 W. PARIS-12 BOULEVARD DES CAPU-CINES T'ls, bu. 750,000 114,000 71,000 78,000 Last yr. 309,000 39,000 171,000 1,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market unsettled. Quota-

SPRING WHEAT. Sp. brands...\$6.90 Clears ...\$4.80@5.00 Pat. jute.\$5 40@6.10 Sec. clear. 8.00@4.00 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISMENTS. Straights . 5.25@5.80 Red Dog. 3.10@3,35 WINTER WHEAT. WINTER WHEAT.

Winter wheat— Hard winter—
Pats., jute\$5.2025.40 Pats., jute\$5.0025.90
Straights . 5.0025.20 Straights . 5.3025.50
Clears ... 4.1024.40 Clears ... 4.7024.90

RYE FLOUR.\$4.75@4.95 White ...\$5,10@5 25 | Dark ...\$4,75@4.95

WINTER WHEAT—Irregular. Sales:
In store—Mixed lots, 100,000 bu. Track—
No. 3 red, \$1.02%; No. 2 red, \$1.03%; No. 3
hard, \$1.02@1.04%; No. 2 hard, \$1.03@
1.05. Hilmois proportional billing—No. 2
red, \$1.03%@1.04%.

SPRING WHEAT—Steady. Sales:
Track—No. 4 northern, 95c@\$1.00; No. 3
northern, \$1.10.

CORN—Weak, 1c lower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 150,000 bu. Track:
Sample grade, 73%@75c; No. 6 mixed, 75c; No. 6 mixed, 75%c; No. 5 mixed, 75%c; No. 4 mixed, 75%c; No. 5 mixed, 75%c; No. 2 mixed, 75%c; No. 3 mixed, 75%g76c; No. 2 mixed, 76%g76c; No. 2 mixed, 76%g76c; No. 2 mixed, 75%g76c; No. 2 page 24

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BURTIS-Emma Josephine Gaunt Burtis, Sept. 14. wife of the late William G. Burtis of Chicago, at the residence of her sister in Brooklyn. N. T. Funerai woltce later.

CARLSEN—Charles A. Carisen of 4830 St. Anthony-ot., beloved husband of Mathilida. Father of Armold, Raiph, and Dwight Carlsen, brother of Mrs. Anna Allen and Ermst Carisen. Services from Carroll's chaps., 4542 Ravenswood-av., Thursday, Sept. 17, Rp. m., autos to Forest Home.

CONNELLY—George Connelly, husband of the late Mary Connelly, father of George Connelly, Mrs. Mary F. George, Mrs. Elizabeth Sehrb, and the late William Connelly, Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 16, from late residence, 270s S. Tipp-av. [formerly 464-ct.], by carriages to Calvary.

ERHART—George A. Erhart, Sept. 14, 1914, beloved husband of Leonora and father of Mrs. Lilian Bridgens and George A. Erhart Jr. Funeral at residence, 7206 Yale-4v., to-day, 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. GUNN-Curtis Adams Gunn, beloved husband of Kitty Newcombe Gunn, born Geneva Lake, Wis., May 15, 1848, died Sept. 14, 1914. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock at his late residence, 4119 Drexel-blvd. Interment at Oakwoods. Fau Chaire and Horicon [Wis.] papers please copy.

HAWK-Edna De Vol Hawk, beloved wife of Ray Hawk, sister of Philip, Alfonso, Ernst, Arthur, and Mabel De Vol. and Mrs. Edgar H. Tobey, at her home in Beaver, Minn., on Sept. 12. Funeral Monday, 14th, HILLIS-David M. Hillis, age 73 years. Funeral Boydston Bros. chapel. 4227 Cottage Grove-av, Thursday, Sept. 17, at 2 p. m. Pleass omit flowers.

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PETERSEN—Peter P. Petersen. Sept. 14, 1914, age 79 years; father of Mrs. A. M. Brockman, grandfather of Blanche, Howard. Oliver, and Flater Brockman. Funeral service at residence, 4487 Jackson-bivd. Thursday Sept. 17, at 2 p. m. Automobiles to Waldhelm.

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SHEEHAN-Margaret Sheehan, nee Casey, Sept. 15, beloved wife of Edmund J. Sheehan; mother of Edmund. Marjorie and Grace. Funeral from late residence, 529 Gunderson-av. Oak Park, Friday, Sept. 18, at 9:30 a. m., to Church of the Ascension, where high mass will be celebrated; by carriages to Mount Carmel.

SATHERLEE-Emily Satterlee, at 2704 Michtgan-av., widow of the late M. L. Satterlee, in her ninety-fourth year. Services from her late residence at 2 p. m. Thursday Sept. 17. Interment at Rockford. Ill.

SMITH-Alian Douglas Smith, beloved husband of Clara Josephine Smith, at Lakeside hospital. Services from Masonic Home temple, 3120 Forest av., under auspices of Lakeside lodge No. 729, A. F. & A. M., Thursday, Sept. 17, 1914, at 1:30 p. m. Therment Rosehill.

STRAUS-Jacob Straus, at the home in Ligo-

o'clock from the late residence.

WALKER-Elizabeth Walker, wife of Hugh
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and May, Funeral Thursday, Sept. 17, from
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